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U.S. Soldiers Sent to Train **Armed Forces** In Cambodia

Washington Stresses First Direct Military Aid Since '70s Is Nonlethal'

By Philip Shenon

New York Times Service

BEIJING — The Defense Department has sent dozens of American military trainers and hundreds of thousands of dollars in equipment to Cambodia in recent weeks to help the Cambodian Army, which has suf-fered a string of battlefield defeats this year at the hands of the Khmer Rouge

U.S. officials said it was the first time since the 1970s that the United States had provided direct aid to the Cambodian Army, although they were quick to note that the equipment did not include weap-

"This is nonlethal aid," an official said.
"We're helping them to build roads and deal with mines. That's all."

Senior State Department officials have said that the United States is also considering sending arms and ammunition to the Cambodian Army but that a final decision would have to await consultations with Congress and with other nations that have been involved in efforts to rebuild Cambodia after years of civil war.

Under a \$975,000 grant, the Defense Department has sent 44 officers and enlist-ed men to Cambodia over the last two weeks to serve as trainers, along with a variety of surplus road-building equipment, including road graders, water tanks, and electrical generators.

A U.S. official in Phnom Penh said that the trainers would also assist the Cambodian Army in its program to remove the millions of mines that remain scattered across the countryside as a result of the civil war.

General Ke Kimyan of Cambodia said Tuesday that the arrival of the American trainers and their equipment was "of historical significance to our forces. This assistance is really important to heighten the skills of our specialists in the armed

forces. Cambodian military officials said that while the aid was useful, what they really need are weapons, ammunition and tactical military advisers who can help revive the demoralized army as a valid fighting

Cambodia's head of state, King Norodom Sibanouk, has warned that without arm shipments from the United States and elsewhere, Cambodia might again fall to the Khmer Rouge, the Maoist-inspired guerrillas who were responsible for the deaths of more than one million Cambodians after they ousted a U.S.-backed government in 1975.

The Khmer Rouge, onsted in 1979 in a Vietnamese invasion, continue to control large stretches of western Cambodia and with fresh shipments of weapons from across the border in Thailand, have subjected the army to defeats on the battle-

The army has no reliable supply line for weapons and ammunition, although news reports from Phnom Penh suggest that an Indonesian company has sold 3 million rounds of ammunition for M-16 rifles to

the army. The Khmer Rouge signed a 1991 United
Nations peace treaty meant to end the civil
war but later backed out of the agreement and refused to take part in general elec-tions last year, which produced the first freely elected Cambodian government in

more than a generation. Other countries have suggested that they may also supply military aid to Cambodia. Australia sent a team of military advisers to Cambodia last week to assess the

need for aid. "We are clearly willing in principle to go some distance down this track," Foreign Minister Gareth Evans of Australia, referring to military aid, said this week in Bangkok during meetings of the Association of South East Asian Nations.

Military donations from France, Cambodia's former colonial ruler, have already included a fleet of heavy transport trucks and three observation helicopters.

Diplomats say France would also consider sending weapons.



Get Rwandans Back Home, U.S. General Insists

International Herald Tribune
The chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, General John M. Shalikashvili, said Thursday that the Rwandan relief effort must concentrate on getting refugees out of disease-ridden camps and back to their own country. although he added that there was no agreement on bow to do this.

Also on Thursday, senior administration officials corrected what they said were "premature" statements by the U.S. military that up to 2,000 American troops may be deployed in Rwanda as part of a repatriation opera-tion. White House officials said there had been confusion among U.S. military officers about plans to send troops to Rwanda. Nevertheless, General Shalikashvili said that "certain-

ly there will be several thousand" troops involved if President Bill Clinton approves setting up a major sup-ply hub at the airport in Kigali, Rwanda's capital.

He said the U.S. military was looking at a number of plans. One was to set up a series of feeding stations along the route back to Rwanda from the refugee camps in

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HEARING NO EVIL? - Jim Leach, Republican of Iowa, listening to testimony Thursday by the former White House counsel, Bernard Nussbaum, who denied trying to influence the Whitewater inquiry. Page 3.

Kiosk

Witnesses outside the courthouse

said three people were shot and killed in clashes with the police when hundreds

of pro-democracy supporters gathered to call for Chief Abiola's release and

For racing aficionados, England's Goodwood rivals Ascot. Page 6.

installation as president.

Book Review

Crossword

Angola Tragedy: An Abyss Of Mistrust and Killings

By Paul Taylor

Washington Post Service DONDO, Angola - Antonio dos Anjos, a 15-month-old war victim, has sunken cycs, twiglike limbs and a case of cholera that will not kill him, thanks to the kindness of strangers.

His doctor is a Nigerian, his nurse a Minnesotan. An Australian is the supply officer at the therapeutic feeding center at Antonio's displaced persons camp; a Norwegian is the water engineer.

They are part of an international relief effort that has kept Angola from becoming another of this decade's bumanitarian catastrophes, on the order of Somalia, Rwanda or Bosnia.

Unfortunately, the kindness of strangers has not rescued Angola from itself. A mineral-rich southwestern African nation of 11.2 million, Angola is home to one of Africa's most intractable post-colonial civil wars, now approaching its 20th year and well past the half-million mark in deaths. Nor have strangers always come in kind-

this country has been a Portuguese colony, a Soviet elient state, a superpower battleground, a failed object of New World Or-der democracy initiatives, and a starving recipient of First World food aid.

It hardly seems to matter anymore if the outsiders come for mischievous purposes or noble ones. Either way, Angolans keep suffering and dying. "If you want to make a case that the industrialized world still doesn't understand how to deal with Africa, Angola is a pretty good example," a Western diplomat said.

In a sense, Angola is the whole post-colonial African tragedy writ small. While most of the rest of the planet move toward democracy and free markets, this nation is stuck in its own hellish orbit, with a dysfunctional command economy and a civil war fueled by greed and power.

It seems beside the point to argue who is most to blame. There is more than enough blame to spread around, from the Portuguese colonizers who never prepared Angola for independence, to the superpowers

ness. Over the span of just two decades, See ANGOLA, Page 8

Israel Signals **Quick Riposte** To Bombings Lebanon Is Put on Alert; Peres Sees 'No Doubt'

Blaming Iran,

Of Tehran Involvement

By Youssef M. Ibrahim

New York Times Service
JERUSALEM — Indications of a possible Israeli military operation against pro-Iranian militias in southern Lebanon over the next few days are increasing both in Israel and Lebanon, coupled with uncon-firmed speculation here that Israel may

launch a military action against Iran itself.
In Lebanon on Thursday, Prime Minister Rafik Hariri held an emergency session of the cabinet in which be directed several ministers to "be on alert" for a possible Israeli attack in southern Lebanon where forces of Hezbollah, the Iranian-funded militia, attacked Israeli soldiers last week. One soldier was killed and 13 wounded.

Since that attack Israel has also blamed Iran and elements of Hezbollah operating overseas for the bombing of a Jewish com-

A Jewish leader says Argentina warned Britain of impending bombings. • U.S. vows to punish those responsible. Page 8.

munity center in Buenos Aires that killed nearly 100 people. Two other bomb at-

nearly 100 people. Two other bomb attacks in London, against the Israeli Embassy and a Jewish organization, are also
being blamed here on "extremist Muslim
militant" terrorist groups.

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres stressed
the Israeli suspicions Thursday when he
told Israeli envoys during a meeting that
"there is no longer the slightest doubt that
Iran stands behind the bombings," of the
Jewish and Israeli centers in Buenos Aires
and London. and London.

A few days ago, Uri Lubrani, the Israeli coordinator for policy on Lebanon, vowed that Israel would mount "a harsh action of revenge" for the border- region attack against the Israeli Army, which was planned and carried out by Hezbollah.

In Beirut on Thursday, Hussein Khalif, the nead of the political bureau of Hezbollah, said in an interview with the Arabiclanguage French radio station Radio Mon-te Carlo, that his organization was not responsible for the bombings in Buenos Aires and London. He asserted that allegations of Hezboliah involvement were "an invention of the Mossad," the Israeli secret service, to "mount a campaign against Muslim resistance movements.

Meanwhile, another pro-Syrian Shiite militia in south Lebanon, Amal, took responsibility for an attack on Israeli soldiers in the border region between Israel and Lebanon. That attack has not been confirmed by Israel.

The saber-rattling comes as Israel has reiterated its determination to track down those responsible for attacking Israeli and Jewish targets on its borders and around

The Israeli government also issued in-structions on Thursday to its diplomatic missions to observe extreme vigilance in anticipation of further attacks in the next few days, while in the United States the FBI warned Israeli diplomatic missions to take special precautions against further attacks by terrorist groups.

Speaking of Iran's responsibility for the

attacks, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rahin insisted in Washington on Tuesday and again in Jerusalem on Wednesday that Tehran was directing an international Ira-nian-sponsored terrorist network that is now targeting Israeli and Jewish interests around the world.

The cabinet meeting in Lebanon was held following reports that the government had rejected a request by Argentina to extradite a senior Muslim fundamentalist and pro-Iranian leader, Sheikh Sobhi Tofaili, who lives in Lebanon.

The Ad Diyar newspaper reported that he was wanted for questioning in the carbomb attack in Buenos Aires. Lebanon reacted sharply, saying it would not take any action against any of its citizens with-

There also was speculation in Jerusalem on Thursday that the Israeli Air Force had been intensively training to mount a military operation against Iran.
While Israeli Officials would not com-

ment publicly on any of the speculation, a senior official who spoke on condition of anonymity said that "it is no secret that Israel will not sit and watch as terrorists attack it or attack Jewish targets around

Baseball Strike Set for Aug. 12 **Jackson Warns Nigeria of Sanctions** If Player-Owner Talks Stumble

NEW YORK - Baseball players said

Thursday that they would strike on Aug. 12 if they had not reached a new labor contract with owners by then. The decision puts baseball on track for

its eighth work stoppage in 22 years. "We believe that this date will maximize the chance of successfully negotiating an agreement without any work stoppage,"

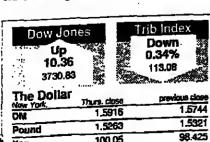
said the union leader, Donald Fehr. The players' representatives say they fear the owners will impose a salary cap after the season unless there is an agreement to replace the four-year deal that

expired Dec. 31. The union hopes a strike

would force owners to reach a deal in order to preserve the postseason television revenue, estimated at \$140 million, an average of \$5 million per club.

Richard Ravitch, a management negotiator, said the union's proposal to raise the minimum salary from \$109,000 to \$175,000-\$200,000 and to restore salary arbitration to players with two years of major league service would cost clubs \$660 million to \$700 million over four years and \$1.57 billion to \$1.65 billion over seven

Players voted nearly unanimously to give their executive board the authority to set a strike date and call a walkout.



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Endless Run for the Sun Keeps German Tourists on the Go

By Rick Atkinson Washington Past Service

LAGOS (AFP) — The Reverend Jesse L. Jackson, the U.S. special envoy to Nigeria, said here Thursday that Wash-

ington was considering freezing Nigeria's assets and imposing sanctions if the country's military regime remained

The civil rights activist met the mili-

tary ruler, General Sani Abacha, in the

capital, Abuja, and told him that Wash-

ington wanted Nigeria returned to civil-

ian rule as soon as possible, a member

of Mr. Jackson's entourage reported. Mr. Jackson also met the jailed opposi-tion leader, Moshood K.O. Abiola, who

went on trial for treason Thursday.

BERLIN - Even in the midst of the warmest July in memory, winter never seems far away. Sunny days and balmy nights are brief interludes in Germany's true meteorological state - dreary cold and rain. Berlin, after all, occupies the same latitude as Hndson

The German antidote is simple: Flee the country. And flee they do, by plane, by train, by automobile, by the tens of millions. Germans are world champion travelers, peacefully colonizing the Mediterranean, the Caribbean, Florida, the Maldives — any place they can spread a beach lowel and soak up enough sun to carry them through another endless winter.

A nation of 80 million people last year took 43.5 million holiday trips, more than two-thirds of them Majorca or the Canary Islands on the squabbling over

since World War II notwithstanding, that amounted to an 8 percent increase over 1992. According to a study by the Dresdner Bank, Germans devote nearly 4 percent of "private consumption" spending to foreign travel, compared with 1 percent for Americans. Last year, German tourists spent \$39 billion indulging their passion for faraway places.

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When schools recessed for summer vacation earlier this month, the exodus became a stampede. Long stretches of beach in Spain and Italy are now known as Costa Germanica and the Teutonic Grill. A London tabloid last month featured a comely model wrapped in a towel inscribed, "I got to the pool before the Germans!"

German newspapers routinely carry features from

outside Germany. The deepest economic recession lounge chairs and beach umbrellas between lobsterred German tourists and their outnumbered, if equally broiled, North European brethren. Der Spiegel, in an article entitled "Island of Lunacy," noted that a few years ago Majorca's Playa del Palma "belonged to vacationers from all European countries." Now the beach is known as "Germany's 17th state" in tribute to the 2.2 million German visitors who will visit the

Mediterranean island this year. Where else do they go, these Marco Polos of the Rhine? Well, where don't they go? Italy's Adriatic coast expects 700,000 Germans this summer, up by 100,000 over 1993. German visitors spent 65 million nights in Austria last year, two-thirds of the total in that tourist-infested country.

Not quite 2 million also made it to the United States in 1993, a number expected to increase by 8 percent to

10 percent this year. A third go to Florida, although visits to the Miami area bave dropped this season since well-publicized criminal attacks on German tourists. Another third make it to California and, reflecting German fascination with wide-open spaces and the

Wild West, one in every 10 visits the Grand Canyon. Statistically, according to the German Travel Agents' and Tour Operators' Association, the most popular foreign destinations are Spain, Italy, Austria. rance and Greece, But Germans also took 2.5 million holiday trips to Eastern Europe and 5.6 million so-

called "long haul" voyages outside Europe in 1993. "There must be something in the German mentality - 1 would call it a sense of exploration," said Eva Kiebach, spokeswoman for the U.S. Commerce Department's Travel and Tourism Administration office

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Pope Offends Jews by Granting Waldheim a Knighthood

By Barry James

Just as relations between the Vatican and Israel were improving, Pope John Paul II has offended many Jews around the world by conferring a high honor on the former Austrian president and alleged Nazi war criminal, Kurt

Only three weeks after the Vatican finalized its recognition of Israel and exchanging ambassadors, the Pope conferred a papal knighthood on Mr. Waldheim, the Order of Pius IX.

Vatican sources said the Pope approved the honor earlier this year. The order was conferred at a private ceremony in the Papal Nunciature. or embassy, in Vienna on July 6 by the nuncio. Archbishop Donato Squicciarini.

The honor officially recognized Mr. Wald-

heim's "efforts for peace" and humanitarian beim served were responsible for massacring activities as United Nations secretary-general civilians, executing prisoners, shipping prisonfrom 1972 to 1980.

Neither the Vatican nor Mr. Waldheim have commented on the award.

Less than five months ago, the U.S. Justice Department issued a damning report on Mr. set up by the Austrian government also con-Waldheim's war record, accusing him of expe-cluded that Mr. Waldheim facilitated Nazi diting and probably ordering a series of atrocities. He has been barred from the United States since 1987 as a suspected war criminal.

The report said that Mr. Waldheim "occupied positioos of increasing responsibility and sensitivity, for which he was decorated, in regions where notoriously brutal actions were undertaken by the Nazi forces in which he

The report said the units in which Mr. Wald-

civilians, executing prisoners, shipping prisoners to slave labor camps and identifying Jews for deportation. It said Mr. Waldheim's denial of the war crimes charges was unconvincing.

An international commission of historians atrocities by his activities as an intelligence officer in the Balkans. The commission found that Mr. Waldheim had volunteered to join the Nazi Brown Shirts, an armed militia responsible for many atrocities against Jews.

Jewish sources said that because of the political importance of the diplomatic recognition between the Vatican and Israel, that agreement probably will oot be affected by the Pope's action. Nevertheless, they described it as a slap

in the face at a time when the Pope appeared to be working for an end to traditional Roman Catholic-Jewish mistrust and hostility.

Robert Goldmann, the European representative of the Anti-Defamation League, said the league condemned the award "in the strongest

"One must wonder and be amazed at the judgment of those who made this award." Mr. Goldmann said. "It is the view of this organization that the Vatican owes the world an explanation for an award that is at least incongruous and at worst a devaluation of the work of those who genuinely labor for, and are committed to, safeguarding human rights."

The Order of Pius IX is one of five orders of

knighthood conferred directly by the Pope, who officially received Mr. Waldheim in 1987 amid widespread international protest.

U.K. Lords Decry 'Massive' EU Fraud

LONDON — European Union taxpayers are being defrauded on a massive scale and oeither the European Commission nor national governments never took place. are willing to crack down oo the cheats, a committee of the House of Lords said in a report prepared for release on Friday.

Members of Britain's unelected upper house of Parliament painted a picture of rampant fraud in the EU spawned by a spending culture in Brussels and perpetuated by a lack of political will to do anything

"The fraud is massive and growing," Lord Hunt, a former cabinet secretary, said at a oews conference. "It is an absolute scandal and a gross abuse of the

taxpayers' mooey."

Lord Hunt, chairman of the Lords Select Committee on the European Communities, said it was impossible to estimate the fraud since the cheating that was detected was just the tip of an iceberg.

But he said one expert, Professor Klaus Tiedmann of Germany's Freiburg University. had put the fraud at 7 percent to 10 percent of the EU's budget, or about £4 billion to £5 billioo (\$6 billion to \$7.5 billion).

The Lords report recaps some of the abuses listed by the European Commission in its 1993 report on fraud:

 More than 90 percent of olive oil bought by the EU in Italy was substandard, costing taxpayers 33.6 million European Currency Units (\$41 million). Also in Italy, 22 million Ecus was paid for training courses for airline staff that

 In Italy, Greece and France, the EU paid 91.5 million Ecus for wheat that either did not

exist or had deteriorated. The European Commission put forward a new strategy in March to combat the cheating, but the Lords committee said it was totally inadequate.

The peers called for more emphasis on fraud prevention as distinct from detection, a stronger EU court of auditors and the appointment of a task force to review where the EU's financial controls are failing.

A big problem is that EU member states have little incentive or political will to tackle the cheating, the panel said.



COOLING-OFF PERIOD — President Lech Walesa of Poland making the most of a break from the business of government on Thursday by taking a refreshing dip in a lake at the presidential residence in Otwock, near Warsaw.

Berlusconi to Offer a Plan on Walling Off His Business Empire

ROME - Prime Minister Silvio Berlusconi of Italy will

Mr. Berlusconi bas come under intense political fire over an alleged conflict between the interests of his \$7 billion-a-year

tion as head of government. The sources said Mr. Berlusconi would disclose his plan at a

"It is a real separation of

propose on Friday a plan to keep his business empire sepa-rate from his political office, political sources here said Thursday. midday news conference, right to veto any business move

Fininvest empire and his posi-tion as head of government. demanded anooymity. "It will cut all links between Berlusconi and his company.

Mr. Beriusconi held a contromidday news conference,
Under the proposal, the executives of Berluscon's companies regular report directly to nies would report directly to a said it was a private gathering, committee that would have the but critics argued that those present must have discussed a graft inquiry involving Fininvest executives and Mr. Berluspowers," said one source who coni's brother, Paolo.

magistrates investigating possi-ble bribery on behalf of the prime minister's media-based Fininvest, his lawyer said.

The brother was still at large despite a warrant for his arrest on corruption charges.

to meet the investigating magis- from 1,006.5.

The prime minister's brother trate but the conditions under refused to meet Thursday with which he would be questioned had not yet been negotiated. The political turmoil kept pressure on the lira, which

reached a record low against the Deutsche mark, although the currency managed a small gain in late European trading.

The mark traded as high as

The lawyer, Vittorio Virga, 1,010.50 lire, although it closed said Mr. Berlusconi was willing at 1,005.37 in London, down (Reuters, AP)

Moscow Exerts Pressure, but Bosnian Serbs Are Holding Out

not back the peace plan.

By Steven Erlanger New York Times Service

MOSCOW - With a weekend deadline approaching on Bosnia, Russia still expects the Bosnian Serbs to accept the peace plan drawn up by the major powers. Foreign Minister Andrei V. Kozyrev said Thursday.

"There's still time," Mr. Kozyrev said in an interview before heading to Geneva for a weekend meeting of foreign ministers. "There's still two days before we meet in Geneva.

properly understood by the Serbs. We expect them, like the other sides, to say yes."

The Bosnia Serbs said Thursday they were said. sticking to their previous position, which was But he acknowledged frustratioo with the Boswidely viewed as tantamount to a rejection, nian Serbs, saying, "No ooe cootrols them." sticking to their previous position, which was Agence France-Presse reported from Belgrade. The major powers — the United States, Rus-Their self-proclaimed parliament, ending a spessia, Britain, France and Germany — have cial session Thursday on the international peace warned the Serbs that they faced tighter econom-

take part in negotiations but had "decided to maintain its positions" stated last week.]

it disagreed with.

The Russian defense minister, General Pavel Grachev, returned Thursday from a trip to Scrbia as part of a Russian effort to get the Bosnian Serbs to change their minds and accept the "take it or leave it" peace plan.

Mr. Kozyrev said the Russians had decided

that General Grachev, better than any diplomat, would be able to speak to Bosnian Serbian military commanders io terms they would understand.

"And I bope in these days the message we communicated through General Grachev will be argument as possible; that's what the international community wants and expects us to do, as the diplomats say. traditional friends of the Serbs, "Mr. Kozyrev Mr. Kozyrev sa

plan, said the Bosnian Serb side was willing to ic sanctions, increased military pressure and a

and French, to start punishing the Serbs immediately if the plan is rejected. That is a topic Mr. Kozyrev refused to discuss. The diplomats say that the Bosnian Serbs must

accept the patchwork map for the partition of Bosnia-Herzegovina, which offers the Serbs 49 percent of Bosnia and the Muslims and their Croat allies 51 percent. Constitutional arrangements and other details can remain negotiable.

removal of the international arms embargo on

on the part of the Russians, as well as the British

the Muslim-led Bosnian government if they did

But Western diplomats say there is reluctance

Mr. Kozyrev said the Russians were offering the Bosnian Serbs another inducement to agree: a larger contingent of Russian peacekeepers, not only around Sarajevo but in other areas the Serbs may specify. But he stressed the Russian position, also

stated by General Gracbev, that any Russian peacekeepers must be under the command of the

■ Serb Attack Condemned

Furious over an ambush that killed a British soldier, the commander of peacekeepers in Bosnia accused Serbian forces Thursday of deliberately attacking a United Nations fuel convoy and rejected their excuse as "worthless," The Associ-

ated Press reported from Sarajevo. The commander, Lieutenant General Michael Rose, traveled to the Bosnian Serbs' stronghold of Pale to protest the ambush Wednesday of the convoy and a subsequent attack on French peacekeepers who came to the rescue.

The Serbs asserted that their soldiers had fired on the trucks because they mistook them for a Bosnian government convoy.

This assertion subsequently proved wholly worthless, given the fact that fire later was opened on a French military unit that was attempting to recover the vehicles." General Rose

LONDON (Renters) — Jeffrey Archer, a best-selling novelist and Conservative politician, has been cleared of insider trading, the British government said on Thursday.

The millionaire author of "Kane and Abel" and "Honor Among Thieves" and a close friend of Prime Minister John Major had been among individuals being investigated by the Denamination of the Conservation of the Conservati

WORLD BRIEFS

Archer, Best-Selling British Writer,

Cleared of Insider Trading Charges

had been among individuals being investigated by the Department of Trade and Industry for alleged insider trading involving a television company's shares. He had denied any wrongdoing.

"I am delighted by the vindication and very grateful to all my friends and or likeways and nell mighter who have been to all my

friends and colleagues and well-wishers who have been so sup-portive during the last week," Mr. Archer told reporters. The investigation centered on a £292 million (\$450 million) takeover bid in January for a regional broadcast firm, Anglia Television Group, by London-based conglomerate MAL Mr. Archer's wife, Mary, was on the Anglia board.

White House Rejects Deal With Haiti

WASHINGTON (Reuters) - The White House rejected on Thursday a reported overture from Haiti's military rulers to concede the resignation of Lieutenant General Raoul Cedras in order to block the return of the country's democratically elected president the Popular of the Country's democratically elected president, the Reverend Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

president, the Reverend Jean-Bertrand Anstide.

The Haitian proposal included elections for a new president to replace the de facto president, Emile Jonassaint, The Washington Post reported. Mr. Jonassaint was installed by the military in May to replace Father Aristide. The Post-said the offer of General Cedras's resignation was part of a strategy by Haiti's elite to gain international recognition and bring an easing of the United Nations trade embargo. Nations trade embargo.

19 Buchenwald Attackers Arrested

ERFURT, Germany (Reuters) — Prosecutors on Thursday said 19 of 22 neo-Nazi skinheads who were released after rioting at the World War II death camp at Buchenwald in Thuringia on

Saturday had now been placed under arrest.

The arrests came after heavy criticism was aimed at Thuringian police who broke up the attack but then released all but one of the attackers after briefly holding them for identification.

Party Chiefs Back Murayama on Army

TOKYO (AFP) — Japan's top Socialists gave approval on Thursday to Prime Minister Tomiichi Murayama's proposal to reverse a long-standing party stand declaring the military as

The Social Democratic Party's central executive board also approved draft policy guidelines accepting the national flag and national anthem, as well as the U.S.-Japanese security treaty. The platform also states that the party would henceforth regard nuclear power as a "proper energy source."

Mr. Murayama had already declared that the Socialists would

give up their traditional pacifist stance as part of efforts to maintain the governing coalition. The guidelines will be submitted for final approval at a party congress on Sept. 3.

French Fishing Boat Runs Blockade

BAYONNE, France (Reuters) - A French trawler broke through a Spanish blockade of its home port, Hendaye, and moved out to sea Thursday in a hail of bolts and stones thrown by Spanish fishermen angry over French tuna fishing methods.

The trawler Sandrine-Comme broke through with the help of a

French police launch from nearby Bayonne that had been allowed by the Spaniards to enter the port, maritime authorities said. A few windows on the Sandrine Corinne were shattered, they said.

The fishermen conducting the blockade were to hold talks with the Spanish minister of agriculture, fisheries and food. Lins Attenza, a ministry spokesman said. Spanish fishermen assert-that the French are using drift nets that are longer than allowed by European Union regulations.

French Seize Tapie's Furniture

to owe the bank 1.2 billion francs (\$221 million):

PARIS (AFP) - French authorities seized furniture early Thursday from the Paris home of Berhard Tapie, the debt-ridden tycoon and leftist member of Parliament, it was disclosed. The seizure at the home of the politician, who faces fraud and tax evasion charges, was carried out at the order of one of his creditors, the bank Credit Lyonnais. Earlier, there were reports the seizure had been ordered by tax authorities. Mr. Tapie is said

Lag in U.S. AIDS Research Assailed

WASHINGTON (NYT) — A panel of the National Academy of Sciences said Wednesday that a lack of studies on sexual behavior and drug use had blocked progress in fighting AIDS. The committee of the Institute of Medicine, which is part of the academy, said in a report that more research across disciplines was needed to attack AIDS and called for a comprehensive national survey of sexual behavior and drug use, which are the major contributors to the spread of AIDS. major contributors to the spread of AIDS.

Zimbabwe Police Halt Bank Protest

HARARE, Zimbabwe (Reuters) - Riot police dispersed more than 2,000 striking bank workers after they rampaged through this capital Thursday, as union chiefs held talks with government officials on a stoppage over pay increases that has crippled the

The strikers, concerned that some of their members were returning to work under a management threat of dismissal, forced closing of the few banks to remain open. There was no violence.

TRAVEL UPDATE

The Baltic Sea has been invaded by blue-green toxic algorithms. Swedish scientists report. They urged people and pets to stay out of any tainted water. The algae has blossomed because of unusually warm, calm weather. Scientists believe a huge swath of the Baltic, stretching from southeastern Sweden across to Finland and south to Poland, Lithuania and Latvia, has been hit. (AP)

Heavy storms lashed the Belgian coast on Thursday, flooding hundreds of houses and roads and disrupting rail traffic, fire brigade officials said. Nonstop flights from Hong Kong to Seattle will begin Nov. 1. Northwest Airlines said in Hong Kong.

Lagos International Airport has been closed in a strike by-a Nigerian airport workers union demanding an end to military

A strike has shut Sun City, South Africa's largest casino result and third largest tourist attraction. A spokesman for Sun International, which owns the resort, 160 kilometers (100 miles) west of Johannesburg, described the strike as an "unlawful industrial

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U.S. Army Plan Gives Women Some Combat Spots

By Eric Schmitt

army is planning to open to women more than 32,000 comthem, but strong protests from senior generals forced the civilian army secretary to retreat to the army's top ranks.

from a much more ambitious

WASHINGTON - The women into some units that are currently off-limits, but would keep them in rear headquarters bat positions oow closed to in many units and restrict their field. Mr. West wanted to open ability to compete for assignments that are necessary to rise to involve direct combat.

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The new plan would allow R. Sullivan, the army chief of tanks, and battalion headquar-

mities for women on the battle-

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English Depose Atheist Vicar

LONDON - The Church of England has dis-missed a vicar who does not believe in God, sparking angry protests Thursday from 65 of his fellow cier-

The Reverend Anthony Freeman, 48, was dismissed by his local bishop after writing in a book, There is oothing out there - or if there is, we can have no

knowledge of it."
Sixty-five clerics said the order, "reverses a long Church of England tradition that tolerates and values a wide range of views."

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Republicans Launch Foreign Policy Assault on Clinton

By Ann Devroy and Daniel Williams

WASHINGTON — The best the Republican -Party has to offer in the foreign policy field has moved from scattered attacks to a full-scale assault on President Bill Clinton's handling of foreign policy, accusing the Democratic adminis-tration of incompetence.

The chief practitioners at a forum held Wednesday, former Secretary of State James A. Baker 3d and former Defense Secretary Richard B. Cheney, are potential rivals for the 1996 Republican Party presidential nomination.

They lost their jobs in an election in which President George Bush allowed Mr. Clinton to make domestic policy — and Mr. Bush's lack of it — the ground on which the battle for the White House would be waged. Watching foreign crises. bedevil Mr. Clinton almost daily, the Republi-cans are trying to get back the political territory

administrations, and the former chief delegate to Committee Foreign Policy Forum that compe-tence — not simply President Clinton's policies

has become a central Republican Party theme. Mr. Baker said that to most Americans, foreign policy is like the plumbing. Little attention is paid "until something goes wrong, and then all hell breaks loose."

By that measure, he and others put Mr. Clinton's successful handling of the Middle East and relations with Russia and former source states into the working-plumbing category; little attention is paid. But the problems of Hairi, Bosnia, administration was asked — or has offered — to explain their administration's lack of action explain their administration's lack of action

Mr. Clinton, Mr. Baker said, "bas squandered American credibility and undermined our pre-eminence around the world." He accused the president of lacking "an overall plan and strate-gic direction" for his foreign policy and of failing to assess and act on issues in proportion to the Mr. Baker, Mr. Cheney, Henry A. Kissinger, to assess and act on issues in proport who was secretary of state in the Nixon and Ford American national interests involved.

Mr. Baker, Mr. Cheney and Mrs. Kirkpatrick the United Nations, Jeane J. Kirkpatrick, made all said Haiti, where Mr. Clinton has threatened clear in addresses to the Republican National an invasion, is not a vital U.S. interest. They said

> Mr. Baker and Mr. Cheney suggested that the Clinton administration has lacked resolve in facing up to North Korea. Mr. Cheney mocked former President Jimmy Carter's visit to Pyong-yang, in particular his suggestion that North Korea was not an outlaw state.

ples of things going sufficiently wrong as to make when Pyongyang took the first steps to divert the nation take note, they said.

Mr. Baker said the president's resolve does not match his rhetoric. "A United States president should never, never, never, never threaten the use of force unless he is prepared to follow up," he said, a reference to Clinton statements on Bosnia

Mr. Cheney was even tougher. He said the Clinton administration was one of "the least competent in the 20th century." He called the it was not worth American bloodshed, and that Clinton handling of Haiti an "ahject national South Korea, instead, should be the priority embarrassment" and accused the Democrats of allowing the military to become dangerously underfunded.

With less-pointed language, Mr. Kissinger made a similar case. He said the Clinton foreign policy team had been unable to grasp the realities of power or the lessons of history.

The partisan attack comes at a time when Mr. Clinton is walking a tightrope over a canyon of potential crises.

He is pledged to restore President Jean Ber-trand Aristide to power in Haiti, by use of arms if

He is committed to punishing the Bosnian erbs for rejection of an internationally brokered Balkan peace pact, through use of American air

U.S. troops are being sent to the margins of ravaged Rwanda without much of a clear idea how the brutal civil war there will be resolved.

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Republican Right Worries the Middle

WASHINGTON - Many middle-of-the road Republicans, including some senior members of the Senate, have concluded with a mixture of alarm and amazement that the Religious Right — already a potent force at the grass roots level — is poised to take control of the national party and precipitate a political confrontation unparalleled since the rise of Barry M. Goldwater 30 years ago.

And, they say, these moderate Republicans have only themselves to blame. While Christian conservatives have worked tirelessly to take over party organizations at all levels from coast to coast, party moderates have remained passive on the sidelines, unwilling to fight with members of their own party over abortion and other explosive social policy issues that dominate the conservatives' agenda.

Unless their own wing becomes more aggressive, the main-stream Republicans warn, the Religious Right will reach the stated goal of the Christian Coalition founder, Pat Robertson, of winning "a working majority of the Republican Party" hy 1996. And that could alienate millions of independent voters. "If we let this thing continue to percolate without attacking it head-on," declares Senator Arlen Specter, Republican of

Clinton's re-election. Senator Nancy Landon Kassebaum, Republican of Kansas, shares Mr. Specter's assessment. The Religious Right "has taken over a lot in Kansas," she says. "including my own

Pennsylvania, a leading moderate, "we will assure President

county organization."
"Part of the problem," she says, "is that moderates aren't willing to work in the trenches, while the Christian conservatives have gone door to door and worked hard and won

control fair and square. My hat's off to them for that." (LAT)

House Acts to Save California Desert

WASHINGTON — The House approved legislation ex-tending wilderness protection to almost a third of the 25 million acres of California desert.

The House adopted the hill on a 298 to 128 vote Wednesday, concluding a fractious debate that began in May and marking an important milestone in a quarter-century long effort by conservationists to preserve a huge area of the Mojave, Sonoran and Great Basin desert areas.

Those lands have been under development pressure from a urban populations. The bill now goes to a conference commit-tee with the Senate, which passed its own measure in April, If approved in final form and signed into law, the Califor-nia Desert Protection Act will create more wilderness at one

stroke in the lower 48 states than any legislation in history. Only the 1980 Alaska Lands Act protected more federal land from development.

The California desert, extending over much of the southeastern part of the state, is rich in biological, geological and archaeological resources.

It has 760 species of wildlife, including endangered species such as the desert tortoise, and it has scores of mountain ranges, extinct volcanoes, huge sand dunes and uncounted pictographs and petroglyphs left by early American Indian

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Former Secretary of State James A. Baker 3d on President Bill Clinton's handling of foreign policy: "We have a situation where promises are unkept; we bave a situation where policy flip-flops debase the currency of United States credibility.
With Haiti alone, the United States seems to change policies more often than most of us seem to change shirts. And it is July here in Washington."

Simpson Hot Line: 250,000 'Clues'

By Jim Newton

Los Angeles Times Service
LOS ANGELES — Encouraged by the promise of a huge reward or the chance to contribute to the investigation, 250,000 callers have flooded a newly created hotline with tips about the O.J. Simpson murder case, while similarly besieged police have designated a full-time "clue chaser" to run down the leads coming to them.

"It's beyond belief," Mr. Simpson's lead at-torney, Robert L. Shapiro, said Wednesday of the hotline deluge. He said calls have become so overwhelming that the operators have had to install a special back-up recording system to

keep up with the crush.

Tipsters have included private investigators with clues based largely on news reports, amateur detectives with theories implicating other would-be suspects and people claiming to have witnessed the events surrounding the murders of Nicole Brown Simpson, 35, and Ronald L. Goldman, 25, on June 12 outside her condominium in the Brentwood section of Los Ange-

Although some of the tips are seemingly credible, many appear to be the products of overactive imaginations. One Maryland woulan has called repeatedly to tell of dreams in

which she sees another killer. To her frustration, Mr. Simpson's camp has not gotten back

to her. "We're hearing from every psycho and every crazy person," said Bill Pavelic, an investigative consultant working with the Simpson team. "But if I get one call in a hundred that's a good lead, it's worth it."

Rising to that thin promise, investigators on both sides of the probe are painstakingly chasing down each of their leads, reluctant to pass up any information that could later prove im-

The pace of tips has persuaded some Los Angeles Police Department officials that Mr. Simpson's camp may be fueling the fires in part to occupy detectives who might otherwise be building a case against Mr. Simpson, 47.

Any tip that is not checked out could be used against the prosecution at trial. Mr. Simpson's

camp already has made clear its intention to attack the thoroughness and competence of the investigation into their chent.

"There's people that are giving us theories, there's psychics, that kind of thing," said Detective Dennis Payne of the police department's Robbery-Homicide Division. "And then there's people who have information. We're checking it all out."



Robert L. Shapiro, lead attorney for O.J. Simpson, at the Los Angeles courthouse.

Ex-Counsel Denies He Tried to Influence Whitewater Inquiry

WASHINGTON - The former White House counsel, Bernard W. Nussbaum, denied on ings and loan institutions, to Thursday that he or anyone else refer an investigation of the col-

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tors "were proper."
"I did not, nor as far as I am aware, did anyone else at the White House ever seek to direct the outcome of or interfere with that investigation," Mr. Nuss-baum told the House Banking Committee on the second day of its hearing into Whitewater.

officials concerned a decision by Resolution Trust Corp., which investigated failed savhad beld with banking regula- dent Bill Clinton was named by was "not a major crisis." Resolution Trust as a possible

The owner of the savings and loan, James B. McDougal, and his wife, Susan, were partners of Mr. Clinton and his wife, Hillary Rodham Clinton, more than à decade ago in a vacation development project in Arkansas known as Whitewater. about whether federally insured funds from the bank were funneled into the failed investment

tigation of the Whitewater afpartment for a possible the White House in late 1993, investigation fair. He said meetings that he criminal investigation. President Mr. Nussbaum said Whitewater Describing

referral for a possible criminal there was no flat prohibition."

and into retiring a Clinton cam- the Clintons had been given baum acknowledged that he the investigation. (AP. Reuters) at the White House had tried to deposed Madison Guaranty Sav-paign debt. special treatment by receiving influence the government invessings & Loan to the Justice De-Looking back at the mood in information about the Madison

Describing a series of meetings that he had held with gov-Mr. Nussbaum said he had ernment officials, Mr. Nuss been told by the Treasury De- baum said: "We recognize that partment's general counsel, as a general proposition, they Jean Hanson, that there was a should not occur. However,

investigation of Madison.

"The Clintons were not objects or targets of the investigation," Mr. Nussbaum said.
"They were potential witness-

Questions have been raised es," he said, as investors in the bout whether federally insured whitewater land deal with the one contact that whether federally insured whitewater land deal with the one contact that which were funded by the savings and loan. The spent considerable time that questioned whether it was proper for Roger C. Altman, this successor, Lloyd N. Cutler, the acting head of Resolution owner of the savings and loan. his successor, Lloyd N. Cutler, the acting head of Resolution Republicans countered that has called improper. Mr. Nuss-Trust, to recuse himself from

The contacts by White House House Hearings Roil Waters at Treasury

Whitewater hearings have created a bitter rift between the Treasury secretary, the deputy secretary and the department's rop lawyer that officials said would lead almost inevitably to a shake-up at the department.

The three officials have provided investigators with conflicting accounts of their roles concerning contacts with the White House about the Whitewater case. As word of the discrepancies

have filtered out in recent days, tensions within the Treasury Department have increased to the point where the lawyer and her clients deeply distrust one another, officials said. The conflicts involve Secre-

tary Lloyd Bentsen, a former senator from Texas who has sought to put himself above the Whitewater fray; Deputy Treasury Secretary Roger C. Altman, a college friend of Presi-both played significant roles in dent Bill Clinton who was seen pressing a number of top Clin-

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tions and tobacco companies.

What would have been the toughest workplace smoking ban in the United States has been put on hold by a judge in Annapolis, Maryland. Circuit Court Judge William Horne issued a 10-

day temporary injunction, saying opponents had proved the ban could hurt businesses. The regulation, scheduled to take effect Aug. 1, is being challenged by businesses, trade association.

e Four people were slightly injured when lightning struck near a tram unloading passengers at Walt Disney World's Magic Kingdom in Lake Buena Vista, Florida. No one was hit directly by the lightning bolt, which struck in a parking lot near the ticket and transportation center.

e New Crayola crayons that create smells of chocolate, bubble and fruit when used may tempt children to eat them and sincial be removed from stores, the New York state consumer

oniel says. "Magic Scent" crayons, introduced last week, have

By Stephen Labaton as a likely successor to Mr.

New York Times Service Bentsen until Whitewater bubWASHINGTON — The bled up, and the general counsel, Jean E. Hanson, a Minneso-ta native and Washington newcomer who friends say is feeling increasingly isolated as the two others deny her version

> Officials said that Mr. Bentsen was also displeased with Mr. Altman's handling of the case, but that for now, he is offering him at least a modicum of public support.

> Next week, the three officials will appear before the House and Senate Banking commit-tees. One person involved in the proceeding likened the preparation for the hearings to getting ready for a civil lawsuit.

> Until Whitewater threw it off balance, Treasury had been the most trouble-free of the administration's major cabinet de-

Mr. Bentsen and Mr. Altman

as a likely successor to Mr. ton priorities, like the budget Bentsen until Whitewater bub- and the North American Free

Trade Agreement. At issue is a series of events involving Ms. Hanson and Mr. Altman in his role at the Reso-lution Trust Corp., the indepen-dent agency overseeing the sav-ings and loan bailout.

In addition to his Treasury

job, Mr. Altman was acting as the trust corporation's head. Mr. Bentsen by law is the head of the policy-making arm of the

trust corporation.

Last Sept. 29, Ms. Hanson briefed the White House counsel at the time, Bernard W. Nussbaum, about a trust corporation investigation into an Arkansas savings association, Madison Guaranty, owned by the Clintons' partner in the Whitewater real-estate venture, and into a law firm where Hillary Rodham Clinton had been a

series of discussions between

burst as the crayon rubs paper.

tiny, aroma-filled capsules mixed into the wax. The capsules

A "tragic human error" by a fingerprint examiner in Albany, New York, allowed a man sought on marder charges to slip through the hands of New York City law enforcement officials,

apparently allowing him to kill again, state officials said.

Andre Foreman was released after a fingerprint check showed no prior arrests. Then on July 9, the police say, he stabbed his pregnant girlfriend, Cheryl Newbold, 31, in Central Park, where both had been living in a tent.

• While a single attempt to make a test tube baby costs about \$8,000, the procedure fails so often that the average price of a

successful pregnancy approaches 10 times that, according to a study. The study was conducted by Dr. Peter J. Neumann of Project Hope in Bethesda, Maryland.

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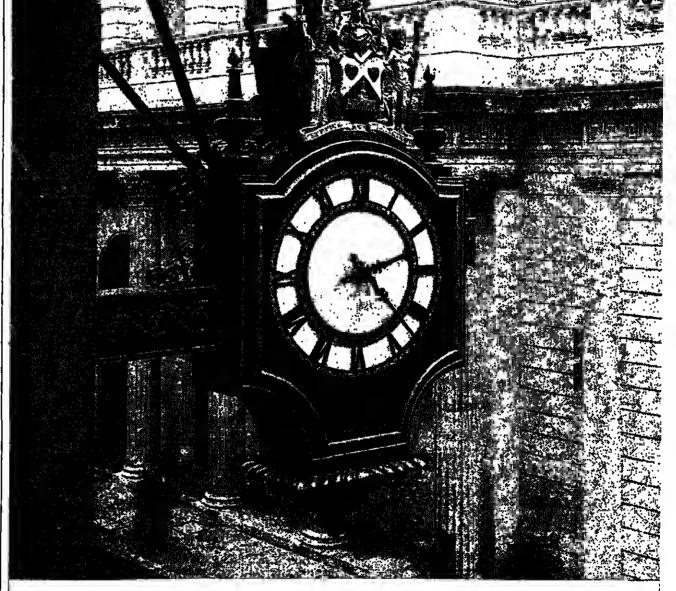
caled this spring. The accounts of the three Treasury officials have been provided to The New York Times by investigators and col-leagues of the officials who are seeking to either defend or canbarrass them.

Mr. Bentsen has said he was never involved in the White House-Treasury contacts and knew nothing of the talks that occurred in September and February until they were revealed in news accounts in

Mr. Altman has said that he knew nothing of Ms. Hanson's briefing of Mr. Nussbaum in September. Ms. Hanson has said that she

went to the White House in September at Mr. Altman's in-

She wrote in a memorandum The meeting was followed by to Mr. Altman that she had briefed Mr. Bentsen in Septem-White House and Treasury offi- ber about her talks with the cials about the investigation White House.



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Congress Looks at China

Last year, President Bill Clinton found a constructive way to heal the rift between Congress and the White House on China, linking Beijing's trade privileges to modest improvements in its human rights performance. But this year, after an aggressive business lobbying campaign, he junked his own solution and extended trade privileges unconditionality. Now it is up to Congress to try to repair the damage. It can begin by passing legislation that would relink tariff rates for certain Chinese goods to minimum buman rights standards.

The annual struggles over China's tariffs stem from the outrage that many Americans felt when Deng Xiaoping ordered army tanks to mow down students demonstrating for democracy in Beijing's Tiananmen Square five years ago. But the issue is no longer just Tiananmen. That nne barbaric act unmasked the true nature of a regime that was known abroad mainly for its economic reforms.

Now people are more aware that China tortures prisoners, persecutes religinus believers, and is waging a sustained as-sault against the indigenous culture of Tibet. It also profits from selling Americans the products of prison labor and violates buman rights pledges to Washington. China will continue to flout international norms as long as it believes it is immune from serious retatiation.

On Thursday, a House subcommittee holds hearings on a bill introduced by Nancy Pelosi, Richard Gephardt and David Bonior that would impose high tariffs

on products made or exported by the Chinese army or associated military companies or by certain state industries previously named by the U.S. trade representative as possible targets for retaliation in trade disputes. Exports from private businesses and joint ventures would be exempt. About a sixth of Chinese exports would be affected.

The bill also asks the administration in encourage U.S. businesses in China to follow a voluntary code of conduct, a step which Mr. Clinton said he favored at the time he abandoned his own human rights sanctions but in which be

seems to have lost interest since. The point is not to punish China, but to maximize the positive influence that America could exercise as its biggest customer. Beijing's sales to the United States, from which it earns almost four times as much as it pays out for purchases in America, are indispensable to China's development. China's leaders understand

this very well, even if America's do not. The Pelosi-Gephardt-Bonior bill eninys wide support and could win a majority when it comes to the House floor, probably next week. A companion Senate bill bas been introduced by George Mitcbell, Given the likelihood of a presidential veto, it is doubtful that these bills will ever become law. Still, they may belp teach both the Chinese leaders and President Clinton that the buman rights issue will not go away until China starts treating its people decently.

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

A Republican House?

Political predictions quickly become bopes, or fears, and political people start acting as if they might become true. So it is with the prospect that the Republicans just might take over the House of Representatives this fall. For nutright Republican control, the party would need in pick up 40 seats; such a shift has not occurred since the post-Watergate election of 1974, But President Bill Clinton's popularity is low, and many Democratic incumbents from basically Republican districts are retiring. So while the Republican whip, Newt Gingrich, is a man whose bold predictions often border on the rash, his claims about Republican chances cannot be dismissed.

The prospect of a big shift in the House - even nne sbort of a change in party control — is already having a large impact on legislation. House Republicans have been showing an exceptional degree of party discipline that translates into uniform opposition to virtually all of the Clinton program. What is significant is that the two dozen or so moderate-to-liberal Republicans in the House have not been throwing many votes the White House's way on crucial issues, the notable exception being the North American Free Trade Agreement, which began as

such as the budget and heath care, loud and unified Republican "no" votes make legislating hard.

The Democrats are torn. Many wbo are running for re-election, especially from conservative districts, want in stay far away from Mr. Clinton and from anything looking remotely like liberal legislation. That means more "no" votes. Other Democrats want to pass as much as they can as fast as they can for fear that their opportunity for action will slip away in a Republican sweep this fall. Between these two impulses, there is little room for accommodation. No wonder Tom Fnley and Dick Gephardt look tired.

Party discipline is not in itself a bad thing; it creates some real accountability as party labels come to take no meaning. Still, the intense partisanship of the moment is encouraging the very sort of bloody-minded, mean-spirited debate that the voters keep telling the pollsters they don't like. It is also making sensible action much harder on issues such as health care, welfare, the deficit and crime. As they contemplate whether to vote for Democratic or Republican House members, voters would do well to ask candidates if there

A Bleak Future (See Rwanda) Is Here Ahead of Schedule

WaSHINGTON — Step back a bit from the day-to-day unfolding of the world's crises, and a surprising picture emerges. Except for Bosnia and North Korea, the major conflicts that have owned the front pages for the past two years - Somalia, Rwanda, Haiti and the Middle East - are all rooted in a varying mix of too many people, environmental shortages and acute poverty.

Security threats of this new kind - capable of dismembering nations as thoroughly as any ex-ternal attack, and of metastasizing to neighboring states through ethnic tensions and floods of refugees — were supposed to be a eature of the next century.

Today the Pentagon is preparing for action on four fronts: Haiti, Bosnia, North Korea and Rwanda, Some of the troops mvolved are just home from Somalia. It seems the future has arrived sooner than expected.

In political terms, the catastrophes in Africa and Haiti seem unrelated. Warring clans beavily armed with weapons courtesy of the Cold War in Somalia, ethnic hatred in Rwanda and a centuriesold self-devouring political culture in Haiti are, indeed, very different. Yet behind their distinct politiBy Jessica Mathews

cal manifestations is a chronicle of three early similar socioeco- would double by 2011. Somalia's of three early similar socioeconomic-environmental (we need a word for this) breakdowns.

In all three countries a majority of the population lives in absolute poverty. Life's graces of mind and soul, and even those of a healthy body, are absent. The essentials food, basic health, shelter, employment, education - don't meet minimum levels. In Somalia, 60 percent live in absolute pover-, as do 76 percent in Haiti and percent in Rwanda.

Life expectancy is 46 years in the two African countries and 10 years more in Haiti. In all three. the average person receives only 80 percent of the calories necessary for normal activity. The mean number of years of schooling in Somalia is 0.3, in Rwanda 1.1 and in Haiti still a shocking 1.7.

Rapid population growth drives these conditions. Rwanda's population density has been the highest in Africa — second only to Bangladesb among nonisland developing countries — yet its growth has been soaring at 3.3 percent annually, close to the world's highest rate. The average woman has 8.5 children. On this

growth is only slightly slower. Haiti's 7 million people will be 14 million in 2025.

Large, poor and rapidly growing populations always mean environmental stress. Haiti, a mountainous country where trees are essential to hold the topsoil, has been almost completely deforested. Its little remaining forest is disappearing faster than anywhere in the world save the lvory Coast and Nepal. The rate has accelerated as oil shortages caused by the sanctions force greater use of charcoal.

In Somalia, the environmental bottleneck is lack of water. All three countries have suffered a ruinous drop in per capita food production, losing 16 to 22 percent in the last decade. Per capita GNP has plummeted. Haiti (presanctions) and Rwanda have lost 2.4 percent per year for a decade.

Rwanda's calamitous exodus of a quarter of its population in a few weeks, with the consequent threat to Zaire and perhaps to the stability of other neighbors, oddly parallels the "threat" the Unit-

ed States feels from Haiti's boat people. The linkage to poverty, environmental decline and high growth is not coincidental. Of 28 countries last year that had mass forced migrations, half were among the poorest and most de-graded in the world, and all but six had population growth rates

above 2 percent.
The Middle East is less different than it seems at first glance. The Palestinian problem, now the keystone of the Arab-Israeli conflict, has been around so long that it is easy to forget that it began as a small reingee problem.

Americans tend to see the conflict in purely political terms. Those in the region worry as much, perhaps more, about water. Both Syria and Israel have used

force to stop threatening water diversions by the other. Iraq destroyed Kuwait's desalination plants in the Guif War, while the United States targeted Iraq's water systems. The Golan's strategic value lies in part in its command of the Jordan River's headwaters. Beneath the West Bank and Gaza is as much as 40 percent of

Israel's water supply — a resource that will be vastly harder to relinquish than the land above it. With populations growing by

record members in every Arab state, the future holds a darkening threat unless a comprehensive peace allows cooperative management of existing supplies and development of new ones soon.

We need new tools to deal with these kinds of slow-motion security threats. We have to learn how to decipher what the future holds in the earliest stages. We need some kind of early intervention mechanism with a low political threshold that can act long before inaction becomes intolerable, as now in Rwanda, and before population, economic and environmental imbalances spual into irreversible or

nearly irreversible decline. The United States needs a lower-cost, more appropriate logistical arm than military forces. The cost in dollars and lives, domestic discord and leadership time and attention of recent crises that pose no threat to immediate American security and yet for various reasons compel American involvement suggests, finally, the need to rethink how the United States defines its vital interests,

The writer is a senior fellow of the Council on Foreign Relations. She contributed this comment to The Washington Post.

If the United Nations Gives Up, Urgent Work Won't Be Done

STOCKHOLM — And now it's Secre-tary-General Butros Butros Ghali himself throwing up his hands on the United Nations, apparently over-whelmed. Take the UN forces out of Yugoslavia, he says, because if the war isn't stopped they are helpless targets, and if it is stopped they aren't strong enough to police a peace.

After nearly half a century of political paralysis which reduced the United Naions primarily to a talk shop, the possibility of concerted international action is too much to contemplate.

It isn't so surprising. There was a mo-ment of unfocused optimism, and then the crises and the demands that the United Nations "do something" began piling up beyond anyone's readiness to respond. There is "intervention fatigue" as well as "compassion fatigue,"

The world in its turbulence - which is precisely what the United Nations was arganized to confront - suddenly looks hopeless, and the temptation is to give up. Meanwhile, rhetorical shibboleths about sovereignty and equality of every independent state have hardened into mindless reflex to take the place of facing reality.

The patience that steadied nerves and made small advances enthusiastically welcomed during the long Cold War, the By Flora Lewis

Arab-Israeli conflict, the struggle against apartheid seems to have evaporated. The attitude is becoming an insistence that if the world can't sort itself out, wby go on trying? Or, at any rate, why not look away from the messy, aching present to a dreamy future?

It is so much less demanding and so morally satisfying to argue for the elimination of poverty, to trade definitions of "human security," to be intellectually rigorous about the need to recognize that all problems are inextricably linked ace material well-being, environment, the population explosion, bealth, "empowerment." If everything must be done at once, nothing is urgent

A conference of the United Nations Development Study Program here enti-tled "Change: Social Conflict or Harmony?" managed a warm, thoughtful litany of all the good to be done and ideas to be carefully munched. There were some complaints that huge emergency relief operations and attempts at peacekeeping were draining UN resources and distracting it from the task of assuring economic

and social progress in poor countries. The only real disruption of the amiable atmosphere was from an interioper representing the American right-winger Lyndon LaRouche, whose new crusade is against efforts to tamp the population explosion. "It's fascism with a feminist face," be shouted before he was expelled. Everyone was embarrassed.

There is a strange new debate between attending to the conflicts before our eyes or those clearly coming and the more noble issues, now melded under the slogan of "putting people first." It is made to sound as though war, economics, crime, bad governance, were not about people. This approach notices that people can be

perverse, but it plans to cure that. Everybody agrees that the United Nations, however flawed, cannot be replaced. But between the pretension that it should be able to look after everything and the disdain for its impotence, it is losing the chance of strengthening its actual capacity.

Among global strategists, the division between those who, like Henry Kissinger, believe that the traditional balance of powers is the only way to keep some order in the world, and those who think that we can move on toward collective security and cooperation.

The times are on the cusp. It cannot be denied that reliance on balancing major powers always breaks down, with mounting levels of catastrophe that are unthinkable in the nuclear age. Nor can it be denied that states have not yet reached the point of being sure that collective security and cooperation will work well enough. But the attempt is worth pursuing.

This is no time to give up.

People are not going to stop being perverse, they are only human. Still, standards do change. No one continues to defend slavery. War is no longer exalted as the emblan of valor and share all. as the emblem of valor and glory, al-though conflicts break out. Racism exists, but it is not admired and upheld as natural. After long, hard campaigns, sufficient international cooperation was achieved to wipe out smallpox and contain some plagues, including locusts.

There is no more reason to think it is impossible to do better than to think it will be easy. It does take some modest persistence in the face of frustration, some grabby willingness to deal with the immediate as well as to plan ahead -- as those extraordinary medical volunteers are doing in Rwanda.

Take heart, Mr. Butros Ghali, the UN game isn't lost - and it can't be turned over. There is no one to turn it over to. and you haven't the right to concede to the forces of chaos. The sheer quantity of crises is discouraging, but people can be dogged as well as delinquent.

Thorn Lewis

There's No Need for a Comprehensive Peace — Syria Can Wait is a road toward a bealthier partisanship -or must things go on like this? the White House on Monday,

Damaging the Universities Well, they should turn them back. For decades now, the huge Pentagon

budget has been used as a backdonr way to finance academic research and the training of graduate students in fields relevant to defense purposes - and valuable to the civilian economy as well. But this year the House Appropriations Committee chopped the Pentagon's budget for research at universities by balf, from \$1.8 billion to about \$900 million, and the House went along with it.

The rationale was that, with defense budgets shrinking, defense research had to shrink, ton. But some critics think the real reason was pique - that the Defense Appropriations Subcommittee, angered by attacks on its carmarking of funds for projects in its members' bome districts,

The world witnessed King Hussein, President Bill Clinton and Prime Minis-

ter Yitzhak Rabin signing the Washing-

ton declaration in a televised ceremony.

To the people of the Middle East, the

event was an affirmation of the [begin-

ning] of a new era in the region, an era

of peace and prosperity.

The choice of Washington as the venue for the signing of both the PLO-Israel accord and [this] agreement indicates a general acceptance by the parties of the Arab-Israel conflict that the United

States is a trustworthy peace broker for

the region. It is to be hoped that Wash-

Closer to Mideast Peace

chose these cuts to show the mainstream universities and their congressional champions who's boss.

Either way, the cuts would stagger academic science and engineering. The Pentagon provides more than 80 percent of the federal research funds for electrical engineering, more than 70 percent for materials and metallurgy, and more than 55 percent for computer sciences.

There may well be an argument for shifting these programs nut of the Pen-tagon to civilian agencies, and even for trimming them back. But it is foolishly destructive to cut valued research so precipitously with no thought for the

Peace in the region, after 46 years of

hostility, will come only through the de-

velopment of mutual trust and good will.

The Washington declaration commits Jurdan and Israel to vigorous negotia-

tions aimed at agreeing to a peace treaty, but the declaration itself is a step on the

- The Gulf Times (Doha, Qatar).

Jordan and Israel are in many respects

complementary countries, economies and societies. Each was made smaller by

being forbidden the other. Each is en-larged by the prospect of trade, tourism,

cultural exchange and commercial coop-

eration between them. Such a relation-

ship is the only context in which the

autonomous state of Palestine, now being

- The Baltimore Sun

road to peace, not a treaty in itself.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

WASHINGTON — The Riv-er Jordan no longer runs chilly and cold, and so American diplomats turn their eyes to Syria.

President Hafez Assad, the failing despot in Damascus, has almost nothing, except the grudg-ing and late recognition of Israel, to offer. His gamesmanship is no longer fascinating. His indiffer-ence to the moral, historical and sentimental motives of political action is tiresome.

King Hussein of Jordan and Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Israel accomplished many things in Washington, and one of them was to expose Mr. Assad as a

The breakthrough between Is-

By Leon Wieseltier

rael and Jordan is exhilarating, after all, because it is not altogether a breakthrough. This reconciliation is a little redundant. and that is the beauty of it.

Between Israel and Jordan, the reality of peace preceded the promise of peace by more than a

quarter of a century. Between Israel and Syria, too, the border has been still for decades. But not all stillness is the same. Mr. Assad fills the stillness with hostility, anxiety, intrigue - and, on his side of the border, with the peace of an efficient police state. Its disruption, at the city of Hama in 1982, was met with

The violence that he will not tolerate in his own country be

promotes in other countries. There is a new alliance for regional peace and regional pros-perity that includes Israel, Egypt, Jordan, the Palestmans, Morocco, Tunisia, Saudi Arabia and the United States.

Before this alliance, Syria is powerless. fts president is one of the great losers of our time. Why, then, court him?

The common answer is "a comprehensive peace." This is the oldest dogma of the

Middle Eastern peace process. It. was adduced again by President Bill Clinton on the south lawn of

when he described the objective of the Washington Declaration as "a just, lasting and comprehen-sive peace." This dogma should have been retired in 1979, with the signing of a treaty between Egypt and Israel.

For the progress between Israel and Egypt, Israel and Jordan, Isracl and the Palestine Liberation Organization has been gained not because of the ideal of compre-

hensiveness, but despite it.
Each of Israel's adversaries, impressed at last with the imperishability of the Jewish state. made its peace in its time and in its way, and none of them succeeded in blocking any of their

journeys to reason. By the standard of a comprehensive peace, the new dispensation between Israel and its region disappoints. But there is something wrong, surely, with such a standard. It makes work for diplomats, but it also insults the work

that they have already completed. The orthodox conception of comprehensiveness, moreover, is misleading. If a comprehensive peace means a peace that is not likely to be shattered by armies in the night, a peace that turns the energies of states and peoples toward what King Hussein grandly reproducing the finest slogan of classical Zionism — called "what is normal," then there is a comprehensive peace and it has been shown not to have

need of Syria. Syria, of course, will eventually have need of it. It is the professional peace pro-

cessors, led by the U.S. secretary of state, Warren Christopher, who now pack their bags and race to the "Syrian track."

In fact, they are proposing to restore to Syria the importance of which they have recently, and rightly, robbed it.

There is another reason to let the "Syrian track" lie: the nervousness of Israel.

There is nothing that Syria can give Israel that would be worth rattling the Israelis for. The accommodation with the PLO, a good accommodation that will have a troubled history, is rattling the Israelis quite enough.

From the standpoint of security, and from the standpoint of morality, the Palestinian question is the urgent question. It requires all of Israel's attention. Asking the Israelis to surrender

all or part of the Golan Heights in this great and dizzying season might be asking too much.

The smart man of Syria has been outsmarted. His cruelty:

which will not be forgotten, P. has profited him nothing.
He sits churlishly in his capital. expecting the world to get excited that he permitted Syrian televi-sion to show the Syrian people a few minutes of coverage from

Washington, a few minutes of truth about the rest of the world-His only allies are the mullahs Tchran and the diplomats in Washington. Who needs him? Anyway, he'll call.

The writer is literary editor of The New Republic. He contributed this to The New York Times.

IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1894: Virtues of Cocaine PARIS - Cocaine, the alkaloid of

the coca plant, enables to render insensible any portion of the body to which it is directly applied. Instead of placing the patient in a deep sleep, and of exposing him to the rare risks of chloroform or ether, it is easy to remove all feel-ing in a zone which has for a centre a subcutameous injection of cocaine. A new property has just been discovered, that of lowering the fever, which discovery was made cannely by chance.

1919: The New Poland WARSAW - As the Polish State becomes stronger and more and more of an actuality to the people of this part of the world, it constantly tends to draw more and

more to it seekers for help and

every day brings in some foot-sore straggler from Kieff or some committee of citizens, even noblemen, disguised in beggars' rags, from the villages of Podolia and Volhynia. It is comparatively easy to build up a picture of the barbarity into which much of the country has sunk since the Armistice.

1944: A Plea for Pisa ROME - [From our New York |

edition:] American and German artillery dueled across the Amo River tonight [July 28] in the opening stage of the battle for Pisa, and the fate of the historic city, and the fate of the historic city and its cultural monuments hung in the balance. There has been no official reply from either side to a plea by the Vatican City newspaper "L'Osservatore Romano" that the beligerents "reflect accounts to the control of the control flect seriously upon the moral consequences of deliberate deprotection, refugees, from Russia and the chaotic Ukramia. Almost struction of Pisan monuments."

ington will continue to play the role of a fair and honest broker, and will make further attempts to break the deadlock created between them, can prosper. on the Syrian and Lebanese tracks.

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Watching America's Military Show

NEW YORK — U.S. troops finally turned up in Goma, Zaire, last week, well after the wrenching images and stories of Rwandan refugees had saturated the American conscience. But they were hardly the most conspicuous representatives of the armed forces to make the. news over the weekend.

In Saturday's paper alone, you could read about Sergeant First Class Ervin M. Graves of Fort Bragg, North Carolina, who had just received a life sentence for the murder and attempted rape of Lisa Bryant, a 21-year-old second heutenant whose promising resume included an honors degree from

Or about the Citadel, the state-supported military academy in Charleston, South Carolina, which had just been nrdered in another courtroom to admit a woman, Shannon Faulkner, and in the process was berated by a federal judge for squandering public funds in its doomed defense of sexual discrimination.

Or about John H. Dalton. secretary of the navy. As reported by Jeff Gerth of The New York Times, Mr. Dalton had only recently and tardily settled a bad debt on a defaulted condo loan. He also turned ont to have been an executive at two failed Texas savings and loans that were bailed out by taxpayers; the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation bad accused him of "gross negligence" in his man-

agement of one of them. Why had Mr. Dalton's checkered financial past gone un-mentioned during his rubber-stamp confirmation bearings By Frank Rich

last year? Perhaps because he is a major Democratie fund-raiser. Certainly because Senator Sam Nunn, chairman of the Armed Services Committee, who bullies President Bill Clinton about all matters military, aired the awkward facts only in a closed-door session, lest they bog down the process."

And these were only last weekend's headlines. Recent weeks have brought the latest twists in the cases of Sergeant Zenaida Martinez, who accuses the air force of punishing her for pursoing a sexual barassment case, and navy Licutenant Junior Grade Tracy Thorne, who faces expulsion for revealing his homosexuality on television and may soon challenge the prepos-terous Nunn-Clinton "Don't ask, don't tell" policy in court.

Like many Americans raised on Vietnam, I am unclear on the role of a U.S. military in the post-Cold War world. Unfortunately, so is Bill Clinton, who, unlike me, was elected commander in chief.

But even if he plans to pro-crastinate indefinitely rather than arrive at coherent policies on Haiti and Bosnia, surely the military can serve as more than a fount of bad news for women, homosexuals and taxpayers of all genders.

That was why I harbored hopes that the president, although having kept a characteristic distance from the genocidal Rwandan civil war, might at least have deployed U.S. forces with prompt efficiency in response to the ensuing humanitarian tragedy.

But he acted only after he saw

the same pictures of the dead and dying that the rest of us did — following, rather than lead-ing — and even then the initial result of his military's engage-ment was of dubious benefit. Ignoring the requests of the United Nations and others already involved in on-the-scene relief for logistical help, manpower and trucks, the Americans insisted on air-dropping food, and somewhat chaotically at that. (Fewer than half the

24 car-sized parcels reached the ground, rarely intact.) A.U.S. military aircraft flew in from Stuttgart bringing not only one forklift but also 18 journalists on a round-trip ride to hype the American largesse.

This is a total public relations operation," said Alison Campbell of CARE, who accused the

Americans of wasting the precious time and desperately straitened resources of the relief effort as trucks were diverted to retrieve the scattered airdrops. The public relations opera-

tion proved as disastrous as the rest of the military's recent PR - but it was mercifully shortlived By Tuesday, American television viewers could finally spot a growing number of their soldiers hard at humanitarian work in Goma, building a water purification system to battle the aging cholera epidemic.

If you can forget the hornific images of the weeks before, this rare bit of good news about the Clinton-era military may not seem 100 little, 100 late. The New York Times.

Covering Whitewater: What Do People Want?

ROCHESTER, Vermont — Democratic leaders on Capitol Hill gingerly dipped their toes into Whitewater this week when the House Banking Committee opened hearings on President Bill Clinton's involvement in a decades-old real estate collapse in Arkansas and its ties, if any, to the savings and loan scandal. The press has been pounding on the story for months.

Republican politicians and the fundamentalist right wing have been tirelessly accusing the president, usually without evidence, of everything from infidelity to financial shenanigans and murder. Some of these charges have found their way into print and hroadcast news. So it is on the press that many Clinton defenders have focused their ire. Give the pres-

Do Americans prefer the kind of press that once assumed presidents to be too powerful or too virtuous to be investigated, or a press that pursues

controversies where they may lead,

perhaps at a severe cost to privacy?

ident a chance, they cry. Get off his back. Stop crippling his administration. There is no evidence of wrongdoing in Whitewater; so wby the fuss?

These plaintive cries echo the complaints of Republicans 20 years ago, when Richard Nixon was taking press, public and congressional heat for the Watergate break-ins.

Watergate and President Nixon's departure

deeply influenced the press and profoundly affected the public's once adulatory view of presidents. Another such event was the war in Vietnam, causing Presidents Lyndon Johnson and Nixon to be widely seen as devious. Mr. Nixon's cover-up of Watergate illegalities, Mr. Johnson's so-called credibility gap and the persistence of both in waging an impopular, losing war formed the genesis of today's dis-trust of politicians. If fewer Americans believe that presidents should have immunity from criticism of any but their official conduct, more are likely to believe stories questioning the personal probity of the most closely

watched person in the land. The lowering of the presidency was not the only development that changed press and public attitudes. A few weeks before John F. Kennedy was murdered in 1963, the networks began the 30-minute nightly newscasts that are now the "front page" from which most Ameri-

cans get their news Newspapers and newsmagazines, too, bave contributed to the transformation of the American press since the 1960s. It was newspaBy Tom Wicker

per coverage that exposed Gary Hart's sexual adventures and ended his presidential hopes in 1988. This began a long step into private regions that the press, until then, had left mostly unexplored.

But the astonishing growth of television into something like a national nervous system was far more significant. Television, after all, bas the unmatched ability to transfix the entire nation, whether for the Kennedy assassination, the moon landing or O. J. Simpson's preliminary hearing on murder charges.

Television news in 1963 and for many years after was a sort of "loss leader," primarily a public service expected to earn the networks prestige rather than profits. That has changed significantly. After more conventional husi-ness interests took control — General Electric at NBC, the real estate magnate Laurence Tisch at CBS, Capital Cities at ABC — news programs were also expected to make money, hich demanded higher viewer ratings.

The end of high-quality, low-rated docu-mentaries followed, as well as the rise of news broadcasts focused on crime, sex, scandal and celebrities willing to bare their private lives. The values of privacy — even a president's quickly fell victim to public appetites and tele-

vision's willingness to satisfy them. The same years brought the astonishing development of communications technology — television satellites that brought to viewers the Gulf War, a coup attempt in Moscow and a

revolt in Tiananmen Square, as they happened. Cable television, the videocassette recorder and the satellite dish gave Americans almost limitless viewing options, putting even greater pressures on broadcasters to present entertaining programs, even if trivial or salacious, that

would attract viewers away from other choices. Meanwhile, politicians became adept at using the vast audience and impact of television promote themselves and their policies.

Almost any public event, significant or not a hearing on a Supreme Court nominee, president throwing up at a dinner table in Japan, Yasser Arafat and Yitzhak Rahin shaking hands, Bill and Hillary Rodham Clinton rebutting charges that be philandered — could he seen by millions.

Predictably, viewers now demand to see everything. Networks, syndicates and cable eagerly respond, competing to put on programs that viewers are thought to want — particularly those dealing with sex, scandal and crime. Amy Fisher, Joey Buttafuoco and the Menendez hrothers became household names.

Otherwise bona fide news programs all too often have been forced by ratings pressures down the same slippery slope. Every twist and turn of the forthcoming O. J. Simpson trial will be broadcast on every medium, by

popular demand. And newspapers, even if they wanted to, could hardly ignore stories on which television lavishes so much time and technology. But newspapers and msgazines, having for many years fought a mostly losing battle for supremacy in the news field, are as eager for readers as television is for viewers. To sustain readership and appeal to advertisers, many publications have followed television into more explicit concentration on sex and sensation.

Watergate not only made Boh Woodward and Carl Bernstein famous, it taught less wellknown reporters that a president can be a wrongdoer and that no such possibility is too small to investigate. It also left a had taste in the mouths of journalists who helieved that the press generally had not dug into Watergate with sufficient vigor.

Later, reporters and editors became ruefully aware of their failures to push investigation of the Iran-contra scandal. Many are convinced that Presidents Ronald Reagan and George Bush escaped retribution only by mounting a "atonewall" defense that the press failed to penetrate.

Widespread looting of savings and loans went mostly unnoticed in the years when press exposure might have prevented some of e worst outrages. Many journalists are therefore determined

not to forget that they bave a constitutional responsibility to inform the public about the kind of corruption and deceit that might be involved in the Whitewater case.

Paradoxically, even such worthy determination can lead reporters into what would have been considered excess before private behavior became a target of inquiry accepted by many journalists and much of the public. The new aggressiveness of the press is not a problem for President Clinton alone. Overwrought press coverage conceivably could lead to such extremes as the dismissal of charges against O. J. Simpson.

Worthy people shrink or withdraw from public life, for fear of losing their privacy. Significant news may be buried among sensational stories, to the detriment of public policy and democratic choice. Deplorably, some of that has happened already, arousing familiar cries for censorship or other restraints on the press.

The pertinent questions are too seldom asked. Do Americans prefer the kind of press that used to assume presidents to be too powerful or too virtuous to be investigated and beld responsible? Or do they want a press that pursues Whitewater and other controversies where they may lead, perhaps at a severe cost to privacy?

The writer, a former columnist, has completed o book on race relations in America. He contributed this comment to The New York Times.

Run the Highway Through the Library

WASHINGTON — Imagine a lihrary where you can view an art exhibit thousands of miles away, books from the papal archives, documents from the Library of Congress. A library where users can study weather images from satellites, read the president's

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latest speech or decipber the lyrics of the latest pop hit. All of this and much more is

possible soon at a public library. Whether it will happen in America depends largely on decisions that Congress will make in the near future — decisions that will determine the course of the information superhighway and who will be among the elite who can avail themselves of its riches, and who

will be left in the dust.

How the U.S. government confronts the challenge of developing this national information network will test one of the most basic values in a democratic society: public access to information. What telecommunications services should be universal in the "information age"?

By Hardy R. Franklin

How will we determine what those services are? How will we pay? The answers will be decided by officials who base much of what they know on those who stand to gain the most financially — the communication mega-giants that are vying for control. Unfortunately, we cannot assume that public good will triumph over profit.

Despite the Clinton administration's eagerness to promote private investment in this new technology. even Vice President Al Gore has called for legislation that would protect open access and safeguard against the type of monopoly con-trol that some cable company owners now exercise.

A truly remarkable system will make this information technology affordable and accessible to all. Assuming that the government cannot afford to provide a computer and linkage for every household, as the French government does, there is only one sure way: every public library must be connected to the information superhighway.

For the majority of people who don't bave computers - or even encyclopedias - in their homes. libraries are a logical on-ramp to

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the information highway.

A woman diagnosed with breast cancer wants to know the most recent advances in treatment. A student and his parents wonder what scholarships are available to pursue a career in engineering. A researcher wants to know the boiling point of a compound as he prepares an experiment.

Librarians are already expert in using electronic information to answer questions like these and thousands more. They have a critical role to play as navigators of the information highway and guard-ians of the public's right to know. All people, not just those who

are rich enough or smart enough, should be able to ride the information highway.

The writer, director of the Public Library of the District of Columbia, is immediate past president of the American Library Association. He contributed this comment to The Washington Post.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Record on Rwanda

J. Brian Atwood, administrator of the U.S. Agency for International Development and President Bill Clinton's special envoy to Rwanda, rightly describes the plight of the refugees who have fled to Zaire in harrowing terms ("Relief Immedi-ately, Then Crisis Prevention Quick-Opinion, July 25). He is absolutely correct, too, to stress that the bumanitarian role of the United States is critical, because it has a unique capacity to deploy vast resources swiftly. The president's de-cision of last week will trigger action by others and will save many lives, But the governments of industrial

countries should be humble when they consider their record in Rwanda. Mr. Atwood goes too far when he concludes that his government is taking the lead in rejuvenating the United Nations and developing machinery for effective crisis prevention.

As a member of the Security Council, the United States shares responsihility for the UN's failure to act when many civilians were murdered after the elected government of neighboring Burundi was overthrown last

year. The Security Council again failed to respond swiftly or effectively when the killings began in Rwanda on April 6. UN troops were seen to take no action and then to retreat as growth." While this is solid textbook civilians were butchered. Even now. should shame the international community that the UN peacekeeping force, mandated by s May 16 decision of the Security Council, will not be in place for two months.

The bumanitarian response has itself been desperately slow. As Mr. Atwood says, President Clinton acted as soon as he understood the dimensions of the crisis. Why did understanding take so long?

> ROBERT ARCHER. Christian Aid. London.

Spending and Growth

Regarding "The Welfare State Will Stay, but It Will Have to Be Streamlined" (Opinion, July 13);

Robert J. Samuelson defines the problem as follows: "As growth falters, the cost of government welfare rises. This increases tax rates or budget deficits, which further impedes

The U.S. gross national product increased 13.9 percent in 1936, while the national debt jumped from \$27.7 hillion to \$33.8 billion. The GNP increased 13.2 percent in 1943, but the national deht almost doubled, from \$72.4 billion to \$136.7 billion. Many similar examples could be cited. The idea that government spending slows growth is absurd.

Mr. Samuelson would do well to abandon foolish myths. FREDERICK C. THAYER.

Kaiserslautern, Germany.

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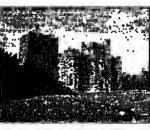
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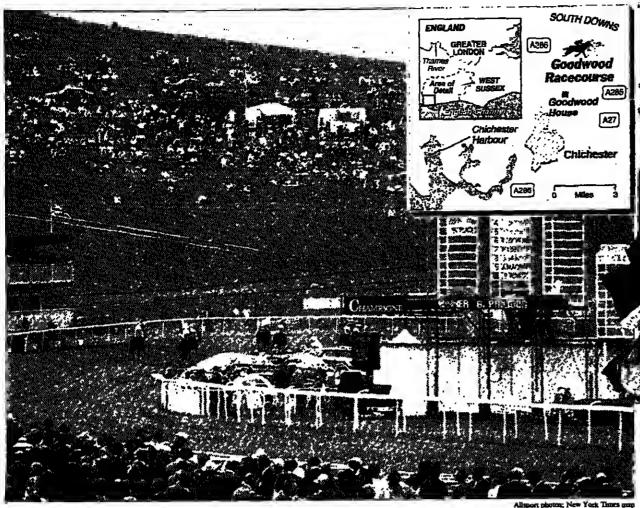
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operation, the Tierra-Luna tandem seems

The movie actor Johnny Depp, Princess Cristina of the Spanish royal family and cristina of the Spanish royal family and members of Barcelona's powerful soccer team bave dropped by. The Barcelona architect Oriol Bohigas, who helped reshape the city's design for the 1992 Summer Olympics, turned up the night of my visit. Many clients are professionals in their 30s and 40s.

La Tierra offers variety: cabaret shows late-night dancing or relatively tranquil chatting. The club opens at 11 P. M. and shows start around midnight. They

ehange nightly from comedy (in Spanish or Catalan) to soul to pop music. The Canadian singer Bryan Adams performed there late last year, as did Andrew Strong, who sang in the film, "The Commit-ments." Most of the talent, however, is

Dancing is the next act, from 2 A. M. until the 4:30 A. M. closing, accompanied by a fine collection of recorded pop and golden oldies. The spacious main room is low-lit with dozens of pale yellow tiny lightbulbs like you find on Christmas trees. Along the back wall are a dozen globes behind glass.

Down the hall is La Luna. The room is calmer, with one long couch and an old wooden bar, where you can have a simple coffee for about \$2. For certain nights on the town, that can be like heaven.

La Tierra, Aribau, 230, Barcelona, Tel: 414-3595 (club) or 200-3553 (club office). Closed Sunday, Dinner and show package on Monday is about \$23. Most shows on other nights cost \$11, including first drink. Additional drinks \$7 Additional drinks, \$7.

Al Goodman reports from Spain for

Glorious Goodwood Is a Glamour Event

Best Horses and 11 Champagnes

By William Grimes New York Times Service

HICHESTER, England — In 1801, the third Duke of Richmond and Gordon had a very good idea. He laid out a race-course on his vast estate in what today is West Sussex, allowing the Sussex Militia to hold its annual race, a tradition that was endangered when the fickle Earl of Egremont, the previous host, unexpected-

ly withdrew his support. They came. They raced. The duke was pleased. The next year he added a small wooden stand for his friends, who watched as the duke's horse, Cedar, went down to defeat in a race with Trumpator, owned by the Prince of Wales. A tough loss, but perhaps a shrewd move.

The racing continues. Today, Goodwood Racecourse offers 19 days of high-caliber turf racing every year. The high point of the season comes in the last week of July, when the best horses in Europe converge on the the best horses in Europe converge on the track for a week of important stakes races. The Festival Meeting, as it is known, ranks with Epsom and Ascot as one of the glamour events of flat racing in England. This year, Americans can cheer for one of their own, the guisy Lure, who has been entered for the richest race of the July meeting, the Sussex Stakes, a mileiong Grade 1 affair with a purse of about \$260,000.

Goodwood may lack the name recogni-tion of Ascot, but it has no rival for charm. In fact, so admired is the setting that the track is known colloquially as Glorious Goodwood. The course, an irregular figure-eight attached to a six-furlong straightaway, sits atop the South Downs, bumplike chalk hills that recede in soft tiers all the way to Chichester, about three miles southwest of the track. On a clear day, racegoers can see the sparkle of Chichester Harbor beyond the rolling bands of emerald green, yellow-green and, here and there, the bright yellow of fields where oilseed rape grows.

For both jockeys and horses, Goodwood presents a tactical challenge. Compared with the standard flat oval of American tracks, it is a crazy roller coaster. Sprint races take place on a wide straightaway that runs downhill before flattening out in front of the viewing stands. Horses have to be hustled out of the gate and establish stride very quickly or get left behind.

Longer races start at the top of the fig-ure-eight loop, with the horses climbing uphili against a spectacular background of hills and hedged fields. After making the turn, the horses race downhill, then slightly uphill into the straightaway, following one of two turns, depending on the distance. If the two-turn choice into the straightaway sounds a little complicated, it is. In the 1987 Festival Stakes, the horses in a 10-rulion race were directed onto the wrong turn, and the race had to be declared void.

As the track guide puts it: "Goodwood's pronounced gradients and sharp bends favor the active, handy type of horse, the fluent mover rather than the big long-striding runner. This applies especially in short races and when the going is fast."

The going was fast, the weather clear and mild, when my wife and I beaded out to Goodwood recently, when the racing begins at 6:30 in the evening and ends as darkness begins to descend shortly after 9. A narrow road off the A285, marked by a brown sign, took us into the Goodwood estate and wound for about two and a half miles beneath a canopy of beech trees, taking us past the turn to Goodwood House, currently occupied by the son of the 10th Duke of Richmond. The duke, an accountant by training, is chairman of the racecourse's parent company, the Goodwood Group. A hands-on type, he greets all visitors to the track on an introductory

videotape played over TV monitors. In the mood to splurge, we bought badges for the tomest of the track's three sections, the Richmond Enclosure. The admission price was \$22.50, compared with \$13.50 for the Gordon Enclosure and \$6 for the public enclosure. Prices go up during the July meeting, during which the Richmond Enclosure is open to members only. Parking on a field across the road from the racecourse entrance costs \$3.

One attraction of the Richmond Enclo-sure, in addition to its being close to the finish line, is the food. We booked a table in the Chariton Hunt Restaurant, whose floor-to-ceiling sliding glass doors over-look the Richmond Enclosure and the finish line. The restaurant offered a \$40 fixed price menu that wisely stuck to the basics, with a gustatory flourish here and there. Most important, the menu offered 11 champagnes, some in half bottles.

Bets can be placed in the restaurant,

Bets can be placed in the restaurant, and some diners elect to stay there the entire evening, moving on to port and cigars (the menu has six brands). When the horses enter the gate, diners can rise, step through the sliding glass doors and watch the race from the balcony. That's one way to do it. But we wanted to get the feel of the course. After the second race, we headed to the walking ring to check out we headed to the walking ring to check out the horseflesh for the third race and began to soak up the scen

In the Gordon Enclosure, the feeling was more populist and publike, with many a pint being hoisted, but very wholesome and cheery, with a male-female ratio much closer to 50-50 than at American tracks.

The Gordon Enclosure also offers a fix-The Gordon Enclosure also offers a fix-ture at British tracks, the hog roast. This is a stand at which carvers go to work on a whole roast pig, slicing off juicy pieces and serving them on rolls.

For the horses, Goodwood must seem something halfway betwen an athletic contest and a debutantes' ball. After each race, a prize of \$75 goes to the groom of the best-turned-out horse in the parade ring. Race-track etiquette calls for polite applause for the winning horse as it is led from the track back to its stall.

from the track back to its stall.

Above all, the British are quieter. An American seeks in vain that fevered atmosphere of naked greed that prevails at home, and that tonsil-damaging vocal style with which bettors encourage their horse.

In Race 3, my wife and I watched in disbelief as our two packs for a dual forecast bet, which requires the bettor to pick the first two horses in either order, rallied from well back in the pack and began a from well back in the pack and began a thrilling acceleration. As they pulled ahead in the final furlong, an unnistakably American voice at my side rose above the soft marmur of the crowd, screaming bloody murder as the horses thundered to the wire. A silver-haired gentleman turned to my wife, arched an eyebrow and said, "I take it you had the winner, then?"

ANDICAPPING is not easy for newcomers. The two daily racing papers; The Racing Times and The Sporting Life, present limited information that is densely encrypted, in tiny type. The form statistics for each house go back only to the beginning of the year, and may show only three or four races. For previous races, it is necessary to buy a thick "form book," available at large bookstores for about \$30.

The track program, for \$1.50, provides thumbuail analyses of each horse, and some of the daily newspapers have good racing correspondents who handicap the day's races. The best single source I found was the Timeform Race Card sold at the track for \$7.50. By the fourth race both my wife and I had swung round to the British point of view. Goodwood wasn't a gambling experience, it was a county fair. a three-course meal, a stroll through the garden and an after-work drink rolled into one. Win, lose, does it really matter?
By Race 6, we began to care which horse

won the paddock beauty prize.

IBAR TIIS

Gone are the blond wig, the sequined dresses, the spiked heels. RuPaul, the famed New York transvestite, has gone back mto his closet and come out in men's clothes. Step one for the disco singer was growing a goatee and modeling men's clothing at a fashion show this week. "It's kind of like Farrah Fawcett quitting 'Charlie's Angels," he joked in The Advocate, a gay magazine.

GUIDE THE MOVIE

Directed by Rob Reiner. U. S. Rob Reiner seems to have lost his sense of direction in "North," an embarrassing comedy about a perfect preteen (Elijah Wood) who di-vorces his noxious parents only to learn after 88 of the most painful minutes in movie history that there's no place like bome. North is the dream of all the other parents in his neighborhood. But his own parents (Julia Louis-Dreyfus, Jason Alexander) are too busy talking about their own lives to appreciate him. Then it comes to him: be'll divorce his parents and become a free agent. With help from his ambulance-chasing attorney (Jon Lovitz), North sifts through parenting proposals from all over the globe. The ideal parents - surprise, surprise - turn out to be a pair of white New York sub-urbanites called Nelson. His guardian angel (smirky

Bruce Willis) explains: "The Nelsons were good folks. They're just not your folks." Having grasped this great truth, North decides to return to his true parents. "North" is awkwardly structured not to mention meanspirited and incredibly stupid. This movie is aimed at neither kids nor adults; it simply isn't aimed. (Rita Kempley, WP)

The Client Directed by Joel Schumacher.

In the opening of "The Client" an Il-year-old boy sneaks off to smoke a cigarette, then witnesses the suicide of a mob lawyer, right after the lawyer has told him where an important body is buried. John Grisham, master of the instant grabber,

has yet to concoct a savvier beginning than this. "The Client," nicely compressed in a screenplay by Akiva Goldman and Robert Getchell, tells what happens when young Mark Sway (Brad Renfro) finds himself enmeshed in a web of legal trouble. Mobsters in New Orleans want to make sure Mark keeps quiet. Mean-while, Roy Foltrigg (Tommy Lee Jones), a grandstanding, scripture-quoting U.S. attor-ney with political ambitions, would very much like to use Mark for his own purposes. The film makes all three of its principals more appealing than they were on paper. (Janet Maslin, NYT)

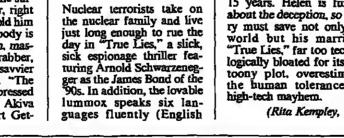
True Lies

Directed by James Cameron. U. S.

them) and scopes fabulous femmes fatales, while re-maining faithful to his mousy missis (Jamie Lee Curtis). Deceptively labeled a domestic epic, the \$100 million movie is, in fact, a weird hybrid of action juggernaut, buddy-cop caper and reactionary soft-core pornograpby. Have you ever killed anyone?" asks Helen Tasker (Curus) upon learning that her busband, Harry, is not a plodding salesman as she thought, but a dashing spook. "Yah, but dey ver all baahd," explains Harry, who has managed to keep up the ruse for the past 15 years. Helen is furious about the deception, so Harry must save not only the world but his marriage. "True Lies," far too technologically bloated for its cartoony plot, overestimates the human tolerance for high-tech mayhem.

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(Rita Kempley, WP)





Lovable hummox Arnold Schwarzenegger is high-tech spy in "True Lies."

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AN SEBASTIAN, Spain — Classy and elegant, San Sebastián is like a small-scale seaside resort frozen in . time. It's also a major gastronomic center, for Basques are considered Spain's best cooks and most enthusiastic eaters and drinkers. The region claims some of the country's finest raw ingredients, including fish and shellfish, meat, smoked sheep's milk eheese, wild mushrooms, the best red Rioja Alta wines, the eminently drinkahle winte Txakoh wine, a pleasant fizzy local cider, as well as an intense, alwayst lamous apple hereads. almost lemony apple brandy, or sargadoz, that could compete any day with France's

The city rates an astonishing number of top restaurants, the newest of which is run by 34-year-old Martin Berasategui. He's the youngest of San Sehastian's celebrated chefs, yet he's probably been at the stove as long as most. From the age of 13 he. worked in the kitchens of his parents' oldtown restaurant, Bodegon Alejandro. where his mother picked up cooking tips from local fishermen who prepared their own meals in her kitchen for a small fee.

A year ago Berasategoi moved his res-taurant to the outskirts of town, where he expanded the family's modern house into a huge and airy contemporary restaurant decorated in a sea-foam blue, with a sparkling view of rolling hills and low-slung Basque farms. He took his staff and his merited Michelin star with him, and set up an expansive garden, full of herbs, vegetahles, fruit trees and berries.

Like many of his passionate Basque cook-colleagues, he is a proponent of Spain's nueva cocina vasca, or lighter,

fresher, more seasonal modern cooking that graciously maintains the integrity of traditional Basque cuisine. His food is light, subtle and pure. As he likes to say, "Butter and cream are for desserts only," so you won't find butter on the table or cream hidden in the soup. Olive oil is the fat of choice.

Starters here might include a platter of tapas, such as bites of rare tuna belly grilled over wooden charcoal that is made on the property; marinated fresh anchovies, and a delicate escabeche of tuna, sparked with a gentle acidity of tomatoes, onions and cider vinegar.

Most diners begin their meal with a glass or two of the local Txakoli, the fresh, lemony white wine from steep seaside vineyards. A fine local red to recommend is a light Rioja, Viña Izadi 1988.

Main courses range from such modern fare as a refreshing gazpacho of langous-tines served in a martim glass to a boldly flavored asparagus soup touched with dill and a tiny briny oyster. A fine traditional suggestion includes an extraordinary rendition of local grilled hake or merluza. Elsewhere in the world hake is a trash fish gathered in nets, yet the Basques catch the fish by line, maintaining freshness and texture. Berasategui grills the tender, white-fleshed flaky fish over charcoal, marrying it with a brilliant green fresh fava bean puree.

On two recent visits, children of all ages were present in the dining room, natural for San Sebastián. Family values reign supreme in Basque country, and children accompany their parents everywhere, including tapas bars and top restaurants. On Sundays the restaurant offers a special children's menu that includes international favorites, such as pasta, steak and fries.



Restaurant Martin Berasategui, Loidi Kalea 4, Lasarte; 366471, Closed Sunday night, Monday and two weeks at Christmas. Memus at 2,800 (\$21.50), 4,800, 6,800 pesetas. A la carte, 3,900 to 7,200 pesetas,

The Heart of the Zulu Kingdom

By Bill Keller
New York Times Service

OHANNESBURG — The battlefield of Isandlwana has not changed much since the day in 1879 when the British redcoats suffered one of the most humiliating defeats of their imperial history. Seated on the crag the Zulus named Isandiwana — meaning "like a little house," although most visitors agree it looks more like a sphinx — you look down upon a wide, golden plain that rolls away into the heart of the Zulu kingdom. Except for a narrow road and a telephone line, there are few modern distractions from the tale of battle David Rattray is narrating for a spellbound audience.

There seems to be nothing Rattray does not know about the celestial swath of land that the Europeans called Natal, the Zulus called KwaZulu, and the all-accommodating new Government calls KwaZulu/Natal. He knows the bugs and bushes, the geology and the weather patterns, the language and the lore, but best of all he knows the history of battles. Many of the major battles of frontier South Africa, battles that still echo in contemporary politics, tran-spired within a few hours' drive of Fugitives' Drift Lodge, the comfortable guest house Rattray huilt on his father's farm.

Of them all, Isandlwana is his passion, an irresistible story of colliding empires, human valor and colonial comcuppance. By the time Rattray directs your gaze to the plateau on your left, from which 20,000 Zulu warriors cascaded down upon the astonished British, you have been listening, entranced, for almost two hours, longer than the battle of Isandiwana itself, and they are among the most rewarding two hours you have spent in Sonth Africa.

Now that South Africa is not only politically acceptable but - given the universal affection for President Nelson Mandela --- a potential pilgrimage destination, it is inevitable that visitors will begin pushing off the well-trod tourist routes in search of something different. Most travelers will see Cape Town, of course, for its history and scenery and wine, and game reserves, led by the great, wild sprawl of ruger National Park. But then what?

My first answer would be KwaZulu/Na-tal. It is heartbreakingly beautiful, easily accessible, filled with comfortable lodgings and rich in history that still matters today.

Three distinctive cultures cohabited, often hrutally, in the rolling hills between the rugged coast of the Indian Ocean and the spectacular jut of the Drakensberg Mountains. The Zulus, the largest of South Africa's ethnic groups, are also one of the most fascinating political and military forces to have arisen on the continent, and Zulu nationalism remains a potent force today. The British, who pioneered the racist laws for which the Afrikaners would ultimately bear most of the responsibility, left their colonial stamp on everything. The Indians arrived as indentured workers on the British sugar cane farms hnt went on to make Durban the largest Indian city outside of India itself. I anticipate the anxious question: "Na-

tal . . . Zulus . . . isn't that where, uh . . ?" Yes, it is the province where 10,000 hlacks have died since 1984 in fratricidal conflict between Mandela's African National Congress and partisans of the Inkatha Freedom Party. And no, that is not a reason for avoiding the area. The violence has subsided, and is confined to areas where outsiders are unlikely to venture.

It is possible to sample the best of the province comfortably in as little as a week. You could do it in a few days if you restrict yourself to Durban and the Zulu heartland, or you could extend your stay to linger in some of the province's game parks. What follows is a rough and adjustable

itinerary, with Rattray's lodge as the cen-Fly to Durban, a frequent one-hour flight from Johannesburg, and pick up a rental car. South Africa has good roads with modern 24-hour service stations. .

Durban lounges around a huge natural harbor. In the 1820s the British landed and by the middle of that century settlers had begun clearing the area for sugar and fruit farms, textiles and paper mills, and later shipbuilding and oil refining.

Downtown Durban is a cosmopolitan city of office blocks and department stores

surrounding an extravagantly Victorian complex of old civic huildings.

You can sample Indian Durban with a leisurely walk through the quarter that sprawis around the Grey Street Mosque, a huge confection of ramparts and gold domes at the western end of downtown.

From Durban there are two routes inland, equally pleasant but quite different. One alternative is to take the N3 highway to Pietermaritzburg, a graceful Victorian city that has preserved many landmarks of Afrikaner and British history. Outside-Durban take the highway's Hillcrest turnoff and meander to Pietermaritzburg along the Old Main Road. Continue north through the Natal Midlands.

NOTHER option from Durban is to go up the coast on the M4 Highway to Stanger and then take Highway 74 inland. This route offers some fun side trips, such as the Crocodile Creek croc farm in Tongaat or Shakaland, a touristy hut educational village in Eshowe.

The usual tour for first-timers consists of Isandiwana in the morning, and then a more leisurely afternoon visit to Fugitive's Drift, where the straggling survivors of Isandlwana were pursued to the Buffalo River, and Rorke's Drift, a few miles away, where later on the same eventful day 100 British held off 4,500 attacking Zulus in 10 hours of hand-to-hand combat, from behind an Alamo constructed of biscuit tins and cornmeal bags.

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Museum Moderner Kunst, tel: 7825-50, closed Mondays, To Sept, 18:
"Malfiguren." Presents six different
forms of painting with works by figurative-narrative artists Francesco
Clemente, Jorge Immendorff and
Malcolm Morley, and Informet pakiters such as Per Kirkeby, Hermann
Nitsch and Cy Twombly. The exhibition is supplemented by sculptural
pieces by each artist.

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Palais Liechtenstein, tel: 317-6900, closed Mondays. To Sept. 18: "Mar-kus Lipertz." 50 large works span-ning the Austrian artist's career from the end of the 1950s when Lopertz began to paint in a manner between the representational and the abstract, to the 1970s when he created still lifes consisting of symbolic motitis, such as helmets, spades, ears of com and fish.

Bruges
Kunstcentrum Oud Sint-Jan, tel: (50) 33-56-66, open delly. To Oct. 2: "Modigliani: De Openbaring." More than 400 drawings and watercolors created in Paris by Italian artist Amedeo Modigliani from 1906 to 1914. The works were collected by

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National Gallery, tel: (71) 839-3526, open daily. Continuing/To Sept. 4: Caspar David Friedrich to Ferdinand Hodler: A Romantic Tradition." 100 paintings and 40 drawings from a private collection of German. Swiss and Austrian art. Swiss and Austrian art.
Royal Academy of Arts, tel: (71)
494-56-15, open daily. Continuing/To Oct. 2: "Impressionism to
Symbolism: The Belgian AvantGarde 1880-1900." 80 paintings,
sculptures and reliefs illustrate the
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of the century. The exhibition fea-tures works by Ensor, van de Velde and van Rysselberghe. Oxford The Ashmolean Museum, 1et: 865-278010, closed mondays. To Aug. 14: "Eastern Birds." Birds in the arts 14: "Eastern Biros. Dates in the also from China, Japan, India and the is-lamic world depicted in paintings, prints, textiles, wood, ceramic and metal figures.

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collection of Peruvian benker Guillermo Wiese, 140 pieces of pre-Columbian jeweiry from Peru, Ecuador
and Columbia.

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Musée Fabre, tel: 87-88-06-34, closed Mondays. To Oct. 3: "Vieira da Silva." Drawings and peintings by the postwar painter that were accepted by the French government as pay-ment of estate taxes.

Nice
Musée d'Art Moderne et d'Art Contemporain; tel: 93-82-61-82, closed
Tuesdays. To Sept. 25: "Jim Dine."
More than 50 works from the artist's
personal collection. Includes sculptures using small statues, tools,
masks, painted bird, and multimedia drawings and paintings. .

Musee d'Art Moderne de la Ville de Paris, tat: 47-23-61-27, closed Mon-days. To Oct. 16: "Robert Irwin."

Musée Marmottan-Claude Monet, tel: 42-24-07-02. Continuing/To Oct. 2: "La Nouvelle Vague: L'Es-tampe Japonaise de 1868 a 1939 dans la Collection Robert O, Muller." More than 150 Japanese prints, dat-ing from the opening of Japan to the West in 1868. Musée d'Orsay, tel: 40-49-48-14, closed Tuesdays. Continuing/To Sept. 11: "Nader." 50 portraits by the French pioneer in photography from 1854 to 1860.

Toulouse
Musée des Augustins, tel; 61-2221-82, open dælly. To Sept. 30:
"Claude Vignon." A retrospective of the works of the French peinter and etcher who worked for King Louis XIII. Includes such peintings as "Le Triomphe d'Hercule," painted for Cardinel de Richelleu, as well as drawings and etchings.

GERMANY

Berlin Altes Museum, tel: (30) 21-50-23-76, closed Mondays. To Aug. 28: "Die Letzen Tage der Menschheit, Bilder des Ersten Weltkriegs." Brings together propaganda posters, photoboth sides of the conflict, es well as Dix, Beckmann, Duty, Chagail and

Munich Lenbachhaus, tel: (89) 233-32000, closed Mondays. To Sept. 11:
"Chuck Closa." The American painter regards his portraits, based on photographs, as grids of chromatic units. The large-format paintings look like expanses of abstract color, but from a distance, assume the appearance of the photographs from which the images are originally taken.

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Historisches Museum der Pfalz, tel:
(6232) 620-222, closed Mondays.
Continuing/To Aug. 14: "Der Zarenschatz der Romanov: Melsterwerke aus der Eremitage St. Petersburg." 240 objets d'art from the Treasure of the Romanovs in the Hermitage in St. Petersburg bring to life 300 years of Russian history.

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Reviewed by
Suzanne Gordon

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Musée du Louvre, tet: 40-20-51-51, closed Tuesdays. Continuing/To Sept. 5: "La Réforme des Trois Car-ract. Le Dessin à Bologne, 1580-Douglas Hyde Gallery, tel: 702-1116, closed Sundays. To Aug. 27: "Lost Property: Christian Boltanski."

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On July 31: "Petrus Christus: Re-naissance Master of Bruges." Metro-politan Museum of Art, New York. On July 31: "African Zion: The Sa-cred Art of Ethiopia." The Menil Col-lection, Houston. On July 31: "Kyoto-Paris-Kyoto:

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Paintings from the '50s and '60s showing the influence of Abstract Ex-

installations and photographs as well as drawings and blueprints of site-

generated projects created in the 190s.

Musée Carnavalet, tel: 42-72-21-13, closed Mondays. To Aug. 7: "Paris de l'Antiquite a nos Jours." Recent acquisitions by the museum include archaeological finds, peintings, post-

aerial photographs and post-

pressionism on the artist; includes

1200 Ans d'influences." Jardins de On July 31: "L'Idea Ferrari." leria, Berlin. On July 31: "Felice Beato et l'Ecole de Yokohama, 1863-1877." Centre National de la Photographie, Parie.

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An attempt at evoking separation and death, and consisting of unclaimed property collected from bus and rail-way depots.

Tokyo Tokyo
Hara Museum, tel: (279) 24-6585, open daily, To Aug. 31: "Art Is Fun 5: Uncensoring the Senses." The fifth Instalment of this series brings together seven Japanese artists who explore the visual aspects of art as well as the physical sensations of touch and sound in their work, thus challerone the notion that art is e The Israel Museum, tel: (2) 708-811, open daily. To Sept. 28: "Fruits of the Brush." Four centuries of Italthe Education From the collec-tion of Silvano Lodi, including works by Annibale Carraci, by members of the school of Caravaggio and by con-temporary artist Giorgio Morandi. challenging the notion that art is e passive exercise of viewing.

PORTUGAL

Museu Nacional de Arte Antiga, tel: Museu Nacional de Arte Artiga, tel: 397-6001, closed Mondays. To Aug. 15: "As Tentaçoes de Bosch ou o Eterno Retorno." Focusing on Hieronymus Bosch's triptych "The Temptation of St. Anthony," the exhibition features works by Arcimboldo, Durer, Moreeu and Dali, in which the artists explore the thematic variations and the symbols of their time.

Strelle Cultural Center, tel: (41)
528-6310, open daily. Continuing/To Sept. 11: "Chine 220 B. C.:
The Xian Warnors." Life-size terractite warriors from the army of 7,000 guarding the tomb of the Emperor Oin Shihuangdi.

Strelle Cultural Center, tel: (41)
the symbols of their time. Museu Nacional de Ethologia, tel: 301-5264, closed Mondays. To Sept. 30: "Escultura Angolana." Masks, cult and sacrificial objects from various ethnic groups in the former overseas Portuguese province of Angola.

SINGAPORE

National Museum, lel: 332-3656, closed Mondays, To Sepi. 19: "Shades of White: Porcelain from Dehua." The pieces on display from the Dehua kilns of China's Fujian province date from the Song dynasty and include an outstanding collection of blaze de chine. danc-de-chine.

SPAIN Madrid

Madrid Botero In Madrid, Continuing/To Aug. 12: On the Paseo de Recoletos and Plaza de Cibeles, an installation of 21 larger-than-life rotund bronze sculptures by Colombian artist Fernando Botero.

SWITZERLAND

Villa Favorita, lel: (91) 51-61-52, open Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. Continuing/To Oct. 30: "Eu-topa and America: 19th and 20th Century Paintings and Watercolors." Works from the Hudson River School of painting and from the American Impressionists as well as Cubist and German Expressionist works, Russian avant-garde and American Ab-stract Expressionist paintings. Martigny Fondation Pierre Giannada, lei:

rondation Pierre Giannada, let: (26) 22-39-78, open daily. To Nov. 1: "De Matisse a Picasso," 80 paintings, drawings and sculptures by 30 20th-century artists including works by Bonnard, Matisse, Braque, Picasso, Balthus and Chagail.

UNITED STATES

Chicago Art Institute, tel: (312) 443-3600, open daily. To Sept. 18: "Odilon Redon: Prince of Dreams." Brings Redon: Prince of Dreams." Brings together 180 works by the visionary artist, including his early "noirs," i.e. charcoal drawings, and his color paintings, pastels and watercolors. Although a contemporary of the Realists and the Impressionists, Redon created dreamlike pastels and paintings which often drew on the bascent discription of observementals with its discipline of psychoanalysis with its emphasis on dreams.

Museum of Modarn Art, tel: (212) 708-9400, closed Wednesdays. Continuing/To Sept. 6: "Masterpleces from the David and Peggy Rocketeller Collection: Manet to Pi-

BOOKS

Palazzo Grassi, tel: (41) 522-1375.

Palazzo Grassa, ter: (41) 5/2/-13/5.
"Rinescimento - Da Brunelleschi a Michelangelo: La Rappresentazione dell' Architettura." The exhibition is closed temporarily. It will be open to the public again from Aug. 18 to Nov.

Over the last several decades the names of physi-

cians, like Lewis Thomas, Perri Klass or Sherwin Nuland, who write about their experiences, have become increasingly familiar. That coupled with the media's tendency to report almost exclusively on the activities of doctors and hiomedical researchers — give the public the impression that medicine equals all of health care. It's no wonder that most people ignore the other important players on this stage, notably nurses.

This is not due only to the media's focus on doctors. Nurses' traditional socialization has encouraged them to be far ton humble about their accomplishments. When society teaches that virtue is its own reward, silence is often the resuit. One who has broken that silence is Echo Heron, a critical care and emergency room nurse, who, in 1987, introduced herself with "Intensive Care: The Story of a Nurse."

Heron described her experiences as a nursing student, divorced and raising a son. In this bouk, which covers the period between 1987 and 1992, she is an experienced nurse, her son is in his late teens, and she falls in love with a much younger man -thus providing a love interest for readers whose tolerance for illness and death may falter.

enough personal detail to make the book a very good read, its importance lies in her depiction of how sick people really function, what nurses do to belp them, and how little physicians, hospitals and our society understand or value that work. In anecdote after anecdote, Heron

WHAT THEY'RE READING

 Helena Kontova, editor of Flash Art magazine in Milan, is reading "Generation X" hy Douglas Coupland.

"It is even more the novel for the new generation than Bret Easton Ellis's 'American Psycho, a few years ago. It is more conscious, more like everyday life with a more acceptable level of violence, which however becomes more psychologically absorbing." (Erik Ipsen, IHT)



the day of her wedding after this intimate view of medical choking on an hors-d'ocuvre. politics is far from reassuring. Because she didn't want to As this book demonstrates, a

died three days later. Human foibles are one of the insensitivity of some physicians and reassurance more than and the role nurses play picking up the pieces when these doc-tors fail to attend to their patients' needs. In one incident, Heron is caring for a terminally ill patient suffering from excruciating cancer pain. The physician in charge of the case redismiss phrase. Terms used in fuses to prescribe narcotics. Instead of dutifully following

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Heron constantly refers to
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shows us quite vividly, demands tient needs this kind of care as a

"sixth sense" or "intuition."
One wishes that she had chosen "skilled intuition" or

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takes more than "woman's intuition" to interpret the emotional and social subtexts of patients' behavior. One reason our culture so easily dismisses nursing is because many believe that anyone - certainly any woman — can be a nurse.

That certainly seems to be the theory to which the hospital administrators in Heron's book subscribe. The administrators she portrays are constantly trying to cut costs by laying off experienced nurses, hiring less experienced personnel as replacements, and imposing intolerable workloads on those who remain. When nurses beg administrators to increase staffing levels, the latter simply tell them to take it or leave it. By the end of the book, Heron actually does leave it.

Echo Heron now works only part-time. This book makes us nurses often quit the profession quality caregiving but refuses to reward the caregivers.

Suzanne Gordon, the author of dismiss phrase. Terms used in "Prisoners of Men's Dreams:
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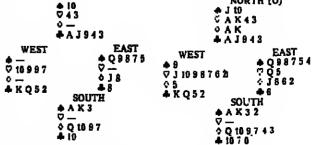
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By Alan Truscott THE most talked about deal

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North and South were vulnerable.

Britain Was Warned on Bombings, Jewish Leader Says

BUENOS AIRES — Argentina gave Britain advance warning that it was a likely target for bomb explosions similar to the one that killed almost 100 people at a Jewish center in Buenos Aires, according Edgar M. Bronfman, president of the World Jewish Congress.

The British government denied Mr. Bronfman's assertion. "We had no advance warning," a Foreign Office spokesman said in London. London police and the office of Prime Minister John Major also said they had received no intelligence information from the Argentines.

Mr. Bronfman said Argentina was considering breaking relations with Iran if it is shown that Tehran was behind the group that caused the Buenos Aires bombing.

Mr. Bronfman said President Carlos Saul Menem of Argentina had told him that an Iranian dissident gave the warning about impending attacks in London when he was interviewed in Venezuela hy Argentine investigators in connection with the July 18 explosion in Buenos Aires.

"That's pretty good proof it was the same group" acting in London and Buenos Aires, Mr.

Mr. Bronfman said President Menem told him

he had warned London. "Menem even phoned London to warn them." he said.

Police and security organizations in London were caught off guard by car bombs outside the Israeli Embassy and a Jewish fund-raising

organization. The Board of Deputies of British Jews said it warned police a month ago that extremist attacks could be expected, but the British authorities did

not appear to share their concern. At least 96 people were killed in the explosion

at Argentina's main Jewish community center. The two car bombs in London wounded 19. Argentina said late Wednesday that it had called back its amhassador in Iran for consultations, amid rising diplomatic tension in the after-

math of the Argentine hlast. "The president said that if what he suspected was true, then he would hreak relations with Iran," said Mr. Bronfman, who was visiting Ar-

gentina to give support to its Jewish community. The Argentine Foreign Ministry summoned lran's amhassador. Hadi Soleimanpur, twice in two days this week to request his cooperation in the investigation of the bombing.

But Argentina denied reports that it had requested the extradition of a former Hezbollah leader in connection with the homh attack. Hez-

bollah is a pro-Iranian Islamic fundamentalist goal — to identifying the bombers and bring party hased in Lehanon.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman. Horacio Fuentes Rocha, told Reuters that no extradition papers had been presented to Lebanon for any member or former member of Hezbollah.

Reports carried by French radio and newspapers said Argentina had requested the extradition of a former Hezbollah member and threatened to cut diplomatic ties with Lehanon if it were denied.

Foreign Minister Guido Di Tella of Argentina is due to brief the UN Security Council on the bombing Friday, and Britain is to back Argentina in its call for a UN condemnation of "international terrorism."

The judge handling the investigation into the Argentine bombing said he had obtained useful clues on the attack from the Iranian dissident he interviewed in Caracas on Monday.

The judge, Juan José Galeano, who read out a hrief statement at the Bnenos Aires courthouse, spoke to a former Iranian diplomat. Manuchehr Motamer, who is seeking refugee status in Vene-zuela and protection from Tehran.

Judge Galeano said Mr. Motamer's "testimony was of utmost importance to clarify what happened and brought us closer to our highest

The Iranian ambassador to the United Nations, Kamal Kharrazi, in a letter to the UN secretary-general, Butros Butros Ghali, accused Israel of accusing Tehran without a shred of

evidence. The Israeli envoy to the UN, Gao Yaacobi, said Tuesday that investigations into the attack in Buenos Aires "pointed clearly to Iranian

involvement. Mr. Kharrazi also said Mr. Motamer was not a Iranian diplomat or civil servant, as news reports claimed, but rather a small-business man who had been arrested several times for fraud.

Venezuela expelled four Iranian diplomats after accusing them of trying to forcibly repatriate Mr. Motamer, his wife and children.

Adding credibility to the allegations were re-ports of an unusual increase in the amount of traffic through diplomatic bags between Tehran and Buenos Aires in recent months.

Deputy Foreign Minister Fernando Petrelia accused Iran on Wednesday of "abusing the function of the diplomatic bag," but played down reports that the explosives used in the bombing had been imported in Iranian diplo-

U.S. Sees Hezbollah Behind Bombings, **Vows Punishment**

By Tim Weiner New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - As U.S. intelligence officials worked to assess a wave of terrorist bombings in London, Buenos Aires and Panama, Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher said Thursday that the United States would lead a "concerted international response" to the

Senior officials and intelligence officers said the attacks were probably an outgrowth of battles between Israel and Hezhollah, the Iranian-backed guerrillas in South Lebanon, rather than an assault by Iran and its allies designed to wreck the recent Arab-Israeli peace

progress.

"We don't believe this is about Israel and Jordan," said one senior official well-versed in Mideast affairs. If it were, Jordanians also would have been attacked in Iran, Libya and elsewhere, he said.

The official was referring to the signing on Monday of an agreement ending a state of belligerency between the two

But these officials said the government of Iran would surely welcome any disruption of negotiations between Israel, Jordan and the Palestine Liberation Organization that might

result from the bombings.

Mr. Christopher, testifying before a Congressional committee on the Mideast peace process, promised full cooperation between the intelligence services of several nations to track down those responsible for the attacks and to prevent more such acts.

An intelligence officer, speaking on condition of ano-nymity, said the bombings were probably reprisals for the Israei raid on a Hezbollah base in Lebanon last month, At least 30 members of Hezbollah and, by some accounts, a number of Iranians, were killed in the raid.

"Hezbollah has an immediate cause of concern," another intelligence officer said. "If the Iranians are shown to have had a hand in these matters, and things sure look that way, at least in Buenos Aires, I would say they have a strategic motive. The peace process does isolate them further, and jeopardizes their strategic interests."
While not directly blaming Hezbollah and the government

of Iran for the bombings, Mr. Christopher strongly implied they were implicated.

Mr. Christopher said. "Groups like Hezbollah that wreak havoc and bloodshed must be defeated. And Hezbollah's patron, Iran, must be contained."

Taken together, the bombings, in which at least 117 people were killed, have been the most intense attacks of their kind in recent years.

On July 18, a bomh destroyed the Jewish community center in Buenos Aires. Ninetysix people were killed and 10 are still missing. Last week, a bomb on a Panamanian airliner killed 21 people, most of them Jews. This week, two car bombs exploded in London, one outside the Israeli Embassy, the other outside a Jewish fundraising group, Israel Joint Appeal, injuring 20 people.

"The United States has dispatched our government's top forensic experts to Latin America to assist in the investigation of the bombings in Argentina and in Panama," Mr. Christopher said at a hearing before the House Foreign Affairs Com-

In addition, he said, "The United States is working with its allies around the world to improve coordination and to improve intelligence-sharing. This will aid in the apprehension of those responsible for those crimes and help to prevent future atrocities

Without mentioning names, Mr. Christopher criticized allies of the United States for trading and talking with Iran.

"Iran is an international outlaw, yet some nations still conduct preferential commercial relations with Iran and some take steps to appease that out-law nation," he said. "They must understand that by doing so, they make it easier for Iran to use its resources to sponsor terrorism throughout the

Other officials cited Germany, and to a lesser extent, France and Japan, as nations dealing with Iran.

In London, the Israeli ambassador to Britain, Moshe Raviv, said a large international effort was essential to ending the wave of bombings, which he said were inspired by Iran and elements of Hezbollah.

"What happened here and what happened in Argentina is part of an ongoing campaign of terror perpetrated by extreme Islamic groups, inspired by Tehran and the clerics we can find in the Hezbollah move-The killers involved in those ment in Lebanon," Mr. Raviv said, citing Israeli intelli we will not let them succeed," reports.

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Defector's Claims Doubted in Seoul No Proof of North's Bombs

SEOUL — South Korean government officials said Thursday that they had no evidence to support claims from a bomh. North Korean defector that Pyongyang has developed five nuclear warheads.

The officials, including memagency that staged the news conference on Wednesday at which the defector made his claim, said South Korean policy toward North Korea remains unchanged.

The defector was not himself involved in the nuclear program and was simply telling reporters what he heard, Defense Ministry spokesman

He added, "His reliability will have to be investigated further but certainly his statement does not require a change in our defense posture." At the news conference, the

defector, Kang Myong Do, said that North Korea was concentrating efforts on building missiles to carry five nuclear warheads it has already developed. He said the head of operations at North Korea's nuclear complex in Yonghyon told him in October 1993 that Pyongyang had secured the five

Choi Won Son, an official at

Russian Experts

To Embalm Body Of Kim II Sung MOSCOW - Russian experts are preparing to embalm the body of President Kim II

play, the newspaper Moscow News reported Thursday. The paper quoted sources at the Center for Biological Structures as having said that senior members of the center were already in Pyongyang.

Sung of North Korea for dis-

The North Korean leader died July 8 at the age of 82. The Moscow specialists have embalmed the bodies of other Communist chiefs, including Stalin, Ho Chi Minh of Vietnam and Klement Gottwald of Czechoslovakia. They also tend to the body of Lenin, the founder of Bolshevik rule. Stalin and Gottwald were moved to graves in the early 1960s.

Madrid Archbishop Retires

The Associated Press

VATICAN CITY - Pope John Paul II on Thursday accepted the resignation of Cardinal Angel Suquia Goicoechea, 77. as archbishop of Madrid, suhmitted for reasons of age. As successor, the pope appointed Monsignor Antonio Maria

the South Korean Foreign Ministry, said that Seoul did not have any evidence to believe the North had "even one nuclear

"The government's policy to seek dialogue with North Korea remains intact," he said. "South The officials, including members of the national intelligence crate and help the North improve ties with the West once its nuclear transparency is secured.

The United States also cast doubt on Mr. Kang's claim. U.S. Defense Secretary Wil-

liam J. Perry said Wednesday that he stood behind a Central Intelligence Agency estimate that Pyongyang might have one or two atomic bombs.

The CIA hased its assessment on estimates of how much plutonium North Korea could have extracted from its Yongbyon reactor during a temporary shutdown of the plant in

But last month the CIA director, R. James Woolsey, said Pyongyang could have enough plutonium for five more bombs by later this year unless its nuclear program was halted.

North Korea insists it is not making nuclear weapons hut re-fuses free access by UN inspectors to its nuclear industry.
Officials at the Agency for

National Security Planning said it had confirmed during two months of investigation since Mr. Kang sought asylum in late May that he was a son-in-law of the North Korean prime minis-

ter, Kang Song San. The official North Korean Central News Agency has denied that Mr. Kang is the prime minister's son-in-law. And it called the Seoul news conference a "despicable act of using human ruhbish in the North-South confrontation.

"He has nothing to do with the premier," he said. "He is an ignoramus, a loafer without a regular occupation and a criminal who misappropriated a large amount of state funds."
"By politically using a crimi-

nal who escaped from the North in inciting North-South confrontation, they cast a shadow over the prospect of North-South dialogue and laid an obstacle in the way of national reunification without hesita-

U.S. and South Korean officials said Mr. Kang's claim would not have any major impact on high-level U.S.-North Korean talks due to resume in Geneva on Aug. 5.

The talks are to focus on Pyongyang's nuclear program. Washington has hinted that it could give diplomatic and economic concessions if the North abandons any nuclear arms in-

Another North Korean, the 26th defector to South Korea this year, arrived Thursday, the South Korean intelligence

The photograph of the dying Sudanese girl that won Kevin Carter, a South African free-lancer, a Pulitzer Prize. Kevin Carter, Pulitzer Winner for a Famine Photo, Dies at 33 northern suburb of Johannes burg. The police said he died courageous photographer, JOHANNESBURG - Ke-Mr. Carter worked for alof carbon monoxide poisondedicated to his work," said most 10 years as a hroadcaster

vin Carter, 33, whose photo-graph of a vulture waiting for a starving Sudanese child to die won a 1994 Pulitzer Prize, died in what appeared to have spokesman said. been a suicide, friends and the police said Thursday.

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His prize-winning photograph was first published by The New York Times and body, which the police found then distributed around the world by news

Anton Harber, editor of the Weekly Mail and Guardian newspaper, where Mr. Carter ouce worked.

David Sandison, photo edi-tor of the Sunday Times news-

and photographer for South African newspapers until deciding to become a free-lancer.

He then worked for Reuters, Agence France-Presse paper, called Mr. Carter "one and other news organizations,

Syria Assails Jordan on Peace Pact

DAMASCUS — For the first time, Syria leveled direct criticism Thursday against Jordan for having signed an agreement ending a state of war with Israel Syria stressed it was not in a rush to achieve what it called "incomplete" peace. The government daily Al Baath described the Washington declaration as a "surprise development" and a "violation" of the principles on which the peace process was begun nearly three years ago. It said the declarations would negatively affect Arab interests.

The surprise developments and violations including the Gaza-Jericho deal and the Washington declaration could not overwhelm the fact that peace will fail and evaporate if it is not just and comprehensive," Al Baath said.

Syria and Israel are deadlocked over Israeli withdrawal from the Golan Heights and future ties.

RWANDA: Send Refugees Home

Goma. Zaire. Another was to

airdrop supplies to returning

A U.S. military team was in

Ligali, assessing the situation.

Defense Secretary William J. Perry, who planned to go to the region this weekend, said no final decision had been made on whether to send troops to Rwands, in addition to the 4,000 U.S. servicemen and women expected to take part in the humanitarian operation outside Rwanda. Mr. Perry said the idea of sending troops to Rwanda was "excellent" but complex because the operation would involve getting the authority of the new Patriotic Front government and "would be inextricably mixed with

peacekeeping operations that are going on in that area."

The U.S. government has stressed that its mission is strictly humanitarian, and has nothing to do with a UN commitment to send up to 5,500 soldiers into the country to replace French troops when they pull out of their security zone in late August

The commander of the UN assistance mission to Rwanda, Maior General Romeo Dallaire of Canada, warned that a refugee crisis eclipsing even the cur-rent tragedy could develop un-

that the security situation inside Rwanda was "uneven." "We don't want to get into a

situation where we are forcing them to go home," he said. Despite the appalling conditions in the Zairian camps, where the first confirmed cases of meningitis added Thursday to the catalogue of miseries, only a small number of the more than 1.2 million refugees have taken the risk of returning. The Hutu refugees have been intimidated by their leaders into remaining with their gov-

They are told that if they return they will be slaughtered by Rwanda's new, Tutsi rulers members of the ethnic minority. that lost hundreds of thousands' of people this spring in genocid-al massacres by Hutn extrem-

The ethnic hatred, which has spilled across the border into n Burundi, prompting the govenment to send troops on Thursday to quell violence, re- " mains intense. Thousands of Tutsi refugees at a separate camp near Goma said they feared for their lives and begged the United Nations to provide them safe passage home.

To counter hate mongering propaganda by clandestine ra dio stations in the camps - one. less there were enough troops to is called "The Radio That." replace the French. He said he hoped the United States would send "lots of troops." But UN without Borders said it planned officials in New York said that, to start broadcasting to the at best, they would only have camps this weekend. The group. 3,000 troops ready to replace said it would try to give objective information about the situ-General Shalikashvili said ation inside Rwanda and practhat although the refugees had tical survival advice to the to go home, he acknowledged refugees.

On August 29th, the IHT will publish a Special Report on

THE BRAZILIAN **ECONOMY**

Among the topics to be covered are: ■ Prospects for reform following

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Herald Eribune

ANGOLA: After Almost 20 Years of War, the Country Is Still Killing Itself

that treated it like a plaything, to the Angolan comhatants themselves, who have never found the courage or will to make peace.

The war could well get deadlier. Last month, just as UN-sponsored peace talks showed glimmers of progress, fighting intensified throughout the country. The formerly Marxist government of President José Eduardo dos Santos has launched a major offensive, bombing rebel-controlled areas in the central highlands and the

The rehel movement, the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola, known as UNITA and led by Jonas Savimbi, is using artillery to pound gov-ernment-held cities, including one, Cuito, that is heavily populated by its own sup-

The flare-up forced the curtailment of what for the previous six months had been the UN World Food Program's largest airlift. If the relief flights cannot resume soon, up to 2 million Angolans dependent on food aid face the prospect of a war-induced famine. The state-run Angolan News Agency reported last weekend that people in Cuito were eating mice and plant roots to stay alive.

Because Angola's calamity has been spread over two decades, it has rarely found its way onto the world's front pages or television screens. But the cumulative death toll of more than 500,000 here rivals that of any of today's higher-profile trage-It is a disaster for which the United

States, Russia and other outsiders clearly bear responsibility. While they come now as relief workers and would-be peacemakers, in the 1970s and 1980s they came with arms, armies and ambitions, making Angola a pawn in the Cold War. The United States armed and supported

UNITA, which was also helped by an invasion force from white-ruled South Africa. Moscow hacked the Marxist government and enlisted Cuban troops to prop it

and the United Nations have all tried to million a year - perhaps much more coax the combatants here toward a politi- from diamonds it extracts from mines in cal power-sharing arrangement similar to the one that hrought South Africa through its transition from white-minority rule to democracy. Yet they have discovered that formulas imposed by outsiders are ineffective if the parties themselves do not trust one another.

At various stages since 1975, the war here has been waged under the banner of ideology, ethnicity or class animosity. Nowadays, stripped of outside patrons, it seems mainly about power, money and

Since fighting resumed in late 1992, the war has taken an estimated 200,000 lives. on top of 350,000 from 1975 to 1990. Most of the casualties have been civilians. Angola has about 100,000 amputees, possibly the highest number per capita in the world and an estimated 10 million unexploded

Despite a nine-month round of UNsupervised peace talks in neighboring Zambia that, on paper, has brought the parties close to an agreement on a ceasefire, demobilization and political powersharing, diplomats here say the conflict's dynamics still tilt toward war, not peace. For one thing, the dos Santos govern-ment appears to have the advantage mili-

tarily, and its generals seem determined to cripple UNITA before agreeing to any cease-fire. Also, the combatants already made peace once, with prodding from the United States, Portugal and the Soviet Union, only to have the war resume when Mr. Savimbi claimed that the UN-certified 1992 election he lost had been stolen. Peace will likely prove more clusive the

second time around. But perhaps the most intractable problem is that while most Angolans are im-poverished, Angola holds enough mineral wealth to fuel both parties' war machines indefinitely, and there is a deadly equilibri-

um in the way the spoils are divided. The government draws revenue from offshore oil wells that produce 550,000 Since the start of the post-Cold War barrels a day, according to official Angomoral consequences of the current course 1990s, the United States, Russia, Portugal lan estimates. UNITA draws at least \$100 of events."

This all raises a knotty question about humanitarian assistance. By feeding Angola's poor victims, is the world also indirectly fueling its wealthy warriors? According to the United Nations, the government spends 2 percent of its budget on educa-tion and 2 percent on health. Nearly all the rest goes for bombs and land mines that create more business for relief workers. "In a sense, we are hlackmailed," said

northeastern Angola, according to a calcu-

lation by trade specialists in South Africa.

UNITA representatives smuggle the dia-

monds to Zaire and sell them through

middlemen to De Beers, the giant South

"This war is between Angola's two main tribes: oil and diamonds," said a disillu-

African diamond company.

sioned relief worker.

Mike McDonagh, head of Concern, an irish relief agency. "If we weren't here, there would be a massive famine. But by coming, we may be making it easier for the war to go on." Manuel Aranda da Silva, the UN coordinator for humanitarian aid in Angola,

said, "We have prevented a catastrophe here." He noted that about 1,000 Angolans

a day were dying of starvation and war-related diseases before the UN relief effort, aided by about 50 nongovernmental organizations, geared up late last year. In theory, by providing more than \$150 million in food aid this year, the United Nations has acquired a lever to nudge the combatants toward peace. In practice, however, the combatants more often use the aid as a club, refusing military clear-ance for relief flights whenever they want

to punish or pressure the other side.

Neither side seems to give a damn about Angolans," a relief worker said. "You can get pretty cynical here pretty

This week, Il of the humanitarian organizations working in Angola appealed to Mr. dos Santos and Mr. Savimbi to stop the killing, respect the neutrality of the relief effort, and "reflect on the appalling

SUN: Endless Run From Dreariness Keeps German Tourists on the Go

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in Frankfurt. "They are born explorers. It always makes me smile when I see Italians or French; they just go where normal people go. But Germans are always sneaking around the corner trying to see something the others don't see.

That foreign travel would continue to

escalate during a period of record unem-

ployment and financial uncertainty sug-

gesis a deep-rooted wanderlust, tourism

experts suggest. Germans feeling pinched

might shorten their holidays a hit, shop for

In a recession, the French of Italians

prefer to keep their standard of living up cating in restaurants, having a nice bottle of wine and that sort of thing." Mrs. Ciebach added. "But for Germans, travel is something very desirable that will not be

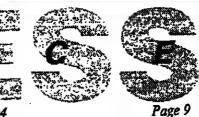
The strong German currency now makes many foreign destinations a bar-gain. A study by the Federal Association German Banks showed that Turkey.

better bargains or postpone plans for a second or third annual vacation.

Canada, Britain and Hungary are all relatively cheap for someone with a wallet full of Deutsche marks.

Moreover, Germans have time to travel since the average worker gets at least six weeks of paid vacation a year. "My American friends turn green with envy when they compare that to their own modest two weeks," Mrs. Kiebach said.

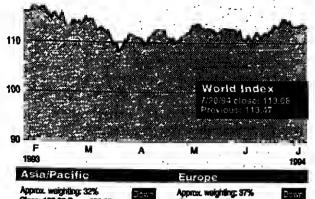
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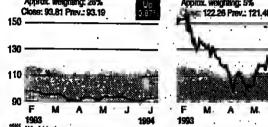




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company, spans, sweden, switzerland and venezuela. FPT I London, the index is composed of the 20 top issues in lorms of otherwise the ten top stocks are tracked.

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Litilities	120.83	121.35	-0.43	Raw Materials	127.57	128.39	-0.64
Finance	116.43	117.14	-0.61	Consumer Goods	98.39	98.67	-0.28
Services	119.09	119.33	-0.20	Miscellaneous	128.93	129.14	-0.16

GM Gives A Boost to Stocks

Profit Doubled In 2d Quarter

By Lawrence Malkin International Herald Tribune
NEW YORK — Riding the upswing of the world economic cycle, a slimmer and more effi-cient General Motors Corp. on Thursday joined Detroit's other Big Three automakers in reporting its most profitable

quarter in history.

The company's share price closed Thursday with an advance of 37.5 cents at \$50.25. It helped spur a mild rally for the market as a whole.

But industry analysts said the world's largest automaker still had a long way to go in trans-planting the methods of its prospering European opera-tions back home to America. Sales of GM's Corsa, Europe's best-selling model, increased by 7.2 percent, and production is

In the United States, however, said David Healy of S.G. Warburg & Co., "they're only half way through a very impres-sive turnaround."

The good half is the dramatic shrinking of overhead," he said. "The bad news is that they still have a thin product list, and it may take a couple of more years for the new management to improve that. These things take a long time."

GM reported earnings of \$1.9 billion during the second quarter, more than double last year's \$889 million for the same period. Quarterly automotive profits improved spectacularly from \$33 million to \$723 million in North America, and international profit almost dou-bled from \$306 million to \$543

President Jack Smith, brought home two years ago to rescue GM's failing domestic

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Now, Russia's Pyramid

By Lee Hockstader

Washington Past Service
MOSCOW — As thousands of anxious Muscovites thronged the headquarters of Russia's largest investment firm — which authorities consider a sham - the government said Thorsday it would propose oew laws to regulate the helter-skelter se-

curities market.

For a fifth day, people packed the street in front of MMM, the huge investment company that authorities said last week could collapse despite promises of riches for shareholders.

The government plan to draft new rules for the securities market was clearly intended to calm jitters but was accompanied by no details. Officials even lack a legal hasis to close MMM.

So far, there are oo laws in Russia that require invest-ment firms to disclose any-thing about investment activities — assets, the companies it chooses to buy and sell, to say nothing of a financial

prospectus.

MMM has said it does have real holdings, including shares in Avtovaz, a large, ailing Russian automobile plant; in GUM, the huge department store oo Red Square, and in defense plants. There is no way for shareholders to confirm this infor-

mation, let alone put a value

on such investments. Through an aggressive television advertising campaign that lured millions of investors, MMM built what officials said was a classic pyramid scheme, io which yesterday's shareholders are paid off with income from

tomorrow's buyers.
"How MMM makes its money, the companies in which it owns shares, is a

How MMM makes its money is a mystery. Mikhail Berger,

financial journalist

mystery," said Mikhail Berger, a leading financial journalist, writing in Izvestia Thursday.

Share prices, set oot by the market hut by MMM, had soared to the ruhle equivalent of \$54 last week from \$1 in February, even in the face of

MMM is "a group of skilled swindlers who take advantage of imperfect legislation to bamboozle people and fill their own pockets," said Sergei Almazov of the Russian tax police.

newspaper advertisements

In a comber of full-page

this week, MMM's president. Sergei Mavrodi, warned the government that his shareholders and their dependents, 40 millioo to 50 millioo strong by a probably inflated count, would not stand for government interference.

Government warnings last week coupled with oews that the firm owed \$24 million in taxes set off a run as investors rushed to redeem their shares.

With branch offices closed, thousands have stood in the glacially slow line at MMM headquarters, in some cases panies. around the clock, although few have been admitted to successfully redeem their shares. There have been similar lines in St. Petershurg.

One young man said he had slipped someooe \$15,000 so that his partner could get inside the MMM building, where he was to redeem some \$80,000 worth of shares. But the accomplice had already been inside the building for 20 hours, and rumors began to swirl that the company

"We are trying to figure out how to recall him." he said, in a change of heart based on the rumors.

For the lucky handful that could get to the front of the line, MMM was offering to redeem shares Thursday for 125,000 ruhles (\$61).

BT-MCI Given EU Approval And Exemption

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches BRUSSELS — The Europe-an Union on Thursday ap-proved plans by British Tele-communications PLC and MCI Communications Corp. to form a trans-Atlantic alliance to provide global communications services to multinational com-

The European Commission. the Union's executive hranch, approved the British company's 20 percent holding in MCI. It also gave their joint venture, called Concert, a six-year exemption from competition

rules. The alliance has been cleared by U.S. regulators. While British Telecom's \$4.3 billion stake in MCI will make it the U.S. long-distance com-pany's largest single shareholder, BT would oot be able to seek control of MCI, said the commission, which also acknowledged that Coocert would restrict competition.

The beneficial effects of the venture in speeding global telecommunications services to multinational companies qualified it for an exemption, the commission said.

The commission said it had

obtained assurances from the companies that any user in the 12 current EU countries or Austria, Finland, Iceland, Norway or Sweden would be able to obtaio Coocert's services through MCI, even though BT will be appointed exclusive distributor.

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The European competitioo commissiooer, Karel Vao Miert, said strategic alliances in the telecommunications sector would have to strike a balance between cooperation and com-

"It is clear that the telecommunications sector in many cases requires cooperatioo agreements between telecom operators, such as the one concluded between BT and MCI, in order to ensure network and services interconnectivity, ooestop shopping and one-stop billing," he said.

The commission said Coocert would be able to offer more advanced services than either BT or MCI alone and would substantially reduce the costs and risks associated with offering services at the scale required hy major international users.

(AP, Reuters, AFX)

Mitsubishi Considers Raising Nippon Trust Stake

TOKYO - Mitsubishi Bank Ltd. of

Japan said Thursday it was considering plans to hail oot Nippon Trust Bank Ltd., including increasing its stake in the troubled affiliate to more than 50 percent from 5 percent. Mitsubishi is also considering making

Nippon Trust a subsidiary or extending it low-interest or no-interest loans, said Kazutaka Umegaki, public relations manager at Mitsubishi Bank. But Mr. Umegaki said; "There is no reason for us to move without a request.

The decision is up to Nippon Trust."

smallest of Japan's seven trust banks, denied the hank was planning to merge with Mitsubishi Bank or become a sub-

"We have not asked Mitsubishi Bank for any assistance," a Nippon Trust offi-

Nippon Trust is buckling under the pressure of bad loans, mostly to the real-estate sector, which swelled 80 percent from a year earlier to 130 billion yen (\$1 billion) in March.

With nonperforing loans accounting for almost 10 percent of its assets, the

A spokesman from Nippoo Trust, the bank's bad-loan ratio is the highest might issue new shares to Mitsuhishi, among Japan's 21 major banks, which using the estimated 100 hillion yen are all burdened with the aftermath of raised to write off most of its had loans, speculative lending in the late 1980s that The Asahi Shimbun newspaper said which drove stock and land prices to the Finance Ministry would have to

mation about the trust bank's financial operations as pension and loan trust position to decide anything coocrete husiness. yet." Tsuneo Wakai, president of Mitsu-bishi, was quoted as saying in the Jiji News Service. "We may or may not turn the hapt into our may not turn the bank into our subsidiary." Press reports said Nippon Trust

waive its rules for the takeover to go record highs.

"We think some kind of support is through. The rules prevent trust banking needed, but we don't have enough inforunits of banks from carrying out such

tions to be rescued.

(AFP, Bloomberg)

WALL STREET WATCH

Biogen Discovers a Rally

By Milt Freudenheim New York Times Service

EW YORK — Biogen Inc. stock has soared since the biotechnology company amounced promising results in slowing the devastating effects of multiple sclerosis, a disease of the

nervous system. Shares of Biogen jumped \$15.25, or 52-percent, to \$44.75 in over-the-counter trading on Wednesday, and set back slightly from that level Thursday, ending at \$43.625, down

The Biogen news pulled up the entire Standard & Poor's biotechnology stock index, which had slumped recently after research failures reported by several companies.

Scientists said the condition of multiple sclerosis patients who were treated with Bio-

gen's genetically engineered beta interferon, an immune system hormone, deteriorated at a measurably slower rate than similar patients who received a placebo.

Dr. Lawrence Jacobs, a neurologist at the
State University of New York at Buffalo who headed the beta interferon study, said 301

patients were tested at relatively early stages of multiple sclerosis. Of those in the control group who received the placebo, he said, half had a deterioration rate over two years of 1.0 on a standard 10-point scale in which 10 would be death.

He said "significantly less than 50 percent" of those taking beta interferon showed as much deterioration. They also had fewer flare-ups of symptoms than those in the control group.

Analysts described the results as a "home rum" for Biogen. The company's stock has languished recently as earnings from other products have declined. Biogen, based in Cambridge, Massachusetts, said it would seek

federal and European regulatory approval for beta interferon early next year. The Biogen report drove down the stock price of Chiron Corp., which is already selling a version of beta interferon for multiple sclerosis patients. Chiron lost \$5.125, to \$52.625, Wednesday and gained back only 12.5 cents

Schering AG, the German drug company, also saw its share price croded by Biogen's discovery. Schering plunged to 926 Deutsche marks (\$586) from 980 DM Wednesday.

Chiron's product, called Betaseron, also reduces the number of flare-ups of multiple

sclerosis, which often begins with short-duration attacks on the nervous system of people

in their 30s, particularly women.

But the Chiron product has not been shown to slow the deterioration of multiple sclerosis patients, who, in many cases, end up in wheelchairs, unable to control their muscles. Teena Lerner, a biotechnology analyst at Lehman Brothers, said the Biogen results

were "truly a positive surprise."

But Ms. Lerner said Chiron would continue to dominate the multiple-sclerosis field at least until 1996, even if Biogen gets approval for its product next year.

Dr. Jacobs said his researchers were wait-

ing for additional results from magnetic resonance imaging scans, neurological assess-ments, spinal fluid analysis and tests of patients' ability to feed themselves, write and perform other benchmarks of quality of life. NEW YORK (AP) - Joseph

that allegedly created \$350 million in phony profits, a source close to Mr. Jett said. If true, the assertions mean

that Mr. Jett's boss at Kidder Peabody, Edward Cerullo, had a far more active role than Mr. Jett had contended. He had said only that his supervisor was aware of the trades. Mr. Cerullo has denied any role in the alleged scheme.

It also would be the first acknowledgment hy Mr. Jett, the former chief of Kidder's gov-ernment bonds section, that he engaged in the trades at the center of the scandal, But Mr. Jett asserts he did not know he was doing anything wrong said the source, who is familiar with what Mr. Jett told investigators but spoke on condition of anonymity.

Mr. Jett's statements to the U.S. Attorney's Office contradict assertions by Kidder and its parent, General Electric Co., which have sought to blame Mr. Jett exclusively for the scandal.

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Jett Is Said To Tie Boss To Scandal

Jett, the star bond trader fired by Kidder, Peabody & Co., has told federal investigators his boss masterminded the trades

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Trade Hopes Spur Dollar to 100 Yen

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK — The dollar month on speculation that Ja- to give the dollar a boost. pan and the United States would reach a trade agreement U.S. second-quarter GDP averand on expectations that U.S. second-quarter growth figures would be strong.

Optimism for a potential trade accord that would in-

Foreign Exchange

crease Japanese government procurement of U.S. goods took hold on a Kyodo news service report that Japan would offer concessions to the United

The dollar ended in New York at 100.050 yen, up from 98.425 yen Wednesday. The dollar has been trading below 100 yen since June 29. It fell the from 1.5744 DM on since World War II on June 21.

quarter U.S. gross domesuc product will show robust growth also belped the dollar gain, traders said. Fasier

growth would make it more likely the Federal Reserve rallied Thursday to more than Board would raise interest 100 yen for the first time in 2 rates, which would be expected

Forecasts for preliminary aged 4 percent growth, compared with 3.4 percent expansion in the first quarter.

"Previously we've seen a very strong GDP figure, which hasn't been accompanied by price pressure," said Corey Miller, economist at SGST in London

The high demand for dollars spilled over into U.S. Treasury bonds, where prices for the 30year government issue rose to 84 25/32, for a yield of 7.54

below 100 yen for the first time up from 1.5744 DM on Wednesday, at 1.3500 Swiss Speculation that second- francs, up from 1.3339, and at 5,4330 French francs, up from 5.3820. The pound was at \$1.5263, down from \$1.5321. (Bloomberg, Reuters)

GM: Automaker Buoys Wall Street

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operations, expressed his pleasure at the latest returns but said "we can't get complacent." Mr. Smith had earned his spurs by decentralizing, costcutting and streamlining marketing as boss of GM Europe. which Mr. Healy noted was "a

U.S. Stocks

different company" from GM North America. Second-quarter market share in North America actually declined from 34.8 percent in 1993 to 33.1 percent because GM was not able to meet booming demand from its tight inventories.

GM does not break out its international results. but by volume Europe represents three-quarters of its overseas business. Led by the Corsa. which bas been a hit in Latin America as well as in Europe, GM's international sales volume rose 7.2 percent, to 1.12 million during the first half of the year, and by 4.6 percent in Europe, to 846,000.

But the U.S. market may have peaked for this cycle. Arvid Jouppi of Keane Securities in Detroit said U.S. auto sales had grown at a compound annual rate of about 1.25 percent for the past 20 years, only about half the

rate through the Depression, war and boom of the previous half-century, and said the real growth potential now lay outside the mature markets of North America and Western Europe.

■ Wall Street Rebounds

U.S. stocks ended a two-day slide as GM's earnings sparked a rally in auto shares that offset concern about higher interest rates, Bloomberg Business News reported.

"We're going to continue to see the market be torn between signs of a good economy and strong earnings and the implications this good news has for interest rates," said James Solloway, director of research at Argus Research Corp.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed 10.36 points higher at 3,730.83 after losing 21.37 the last two sessions. Gains in GM, Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Co. and Procter & Gamble led the way.

Optimism about GM's earnings spilled over to Ford Motor. which rose 62.5 cents to \$31. and Chrysler Corp., whose stock gained 37.5 cents \$47.50.

The Nasdaq Composite Index rose 0.54 to 712.67 after falling 3.52 on Wednesday. Intel, Microsoft and Nordstrom

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PepsiCo Defers Stock Buybacks Because of Poor Debt Ratio

Industrials

PURCHASE, New York — PepsiCo Inc. officials have announced they are dropping their program to repurchase the company's shares and are scaling back on

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major investments. Elaborating on a regulatory filing this week, the executives said they were cutting back because of the unusual emphasis Peosi places on one measur of the company's debt load. The soft drink maker primarily "measures financial leverage on a market value basis," it said in a quarterly

The company treasurer, Randy Barnes, said Pepsi wanted total debt to be between 20 percent and 25 percent of its market value plus its debt. In December, Pepsi's "market value ratio" stood at 22 percent, within the target range.

Since then, the company's stock price has tumbled 26 percent, in part due to lower-than-expected profits from its restaurant chains. With the fall in market

filing with the Securities and Exchange value, and a smaller increase in debt. Persi's ratio soared to 30 percent by June 11.

Mostly to get the ratio back in line, Pepsi said it would defer further share repurchases. So far this year it has bought back more than 10 million shares for more than \$378 million. It also expects to spend less than half of last year's \$1.4 billion in strategic investments and acquisitions:

Several analysts criticized Pepsi's ratio to buy shares when the price is low.

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IBM Subsidiary to Cut 2,000 Jobs

SOMERS, New York (Bloomberg) - International Business Machines Corp. plans to dismiss as many as 7,000 of the 10,000 employees at its Personal Computer Co. subsidiary. Employees were told of the move Thursday, before a public announcement

IBM is making the moves as part of the company's attempt to

Signet Banking Corp. plans to cut 1,000 jobs. or 17 percent of its work force, by 1995 as part of efforts to reduce expenses by a marter. The Printer regain momentum and sales growth. quarter. The Richmond, Virginia, banking company said Wednesday it was spinning off its credit card businesses.

Strong Sales Power Duracell's Net

BETHEL, Connecticut (Bloomberg) — Duracell International Inc. said Thursday that increased sales, better profit margins and cost sayings from restructuring in Europe added up to record earnings for the fourth quarter of its financial year.

The maker of alkaline batteries said net income for the quarter ended June 30 was \$41.8 million, reversing a loss of \$15.2 million in the 1993 fourth quarter. The year-earlier loss included a pretax restructuring charge of \$65 million.

Sales rose 16 percent in the quarter, to \$435.3 million. The fastest growth occurred in international markets other than Europe, where sales rose 26 percent amid price increases and expanded distribution, the company said.

Plastics Help Dow Chemical Profit

MIDIAND, Michigan (Bloomberg) — Dow Chemical Co. said Thursday its second-quarter net income climbed 69 percent on a slight gain in revenue because of strong volume and price in-

Net income rose to \$250 million from \$148 million a year earlier. Excluding one-time charges in last year's quarter, Dow's per-share results increased 21 percent. Revenue rose 2 percent, to \$4.93 billion.

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First-Time U.S. Jobless Claims Drop

WASHINGTON (Bloomberg) — U.S. unemployment lines shrank last week as auto and textile workers returned from temporary layoffs, pushing the level of first-time jobless claims to the lowest point since March.

New applications for unemployment benefits dropped a larger-than represented 50 000 — the himsest drop since February — to a

than-expected 59,000 — the biggest drop since February — to a seasonally adjusted 331,000, the Labor Department said Thursday.

Patient Volume Lifts Columbia/HCA

LOUISVILLE, Kentucky (Bloomberg) — Columbia/HCA Healthcare Corp. said Thursday its second-quarter net income jumped 24 percent as the country's largest hospital chain treated more patients and trimmed labor and supply costs.

The company's net income rose to \$205 million from \$166 million, while revenue rose 6 percent, to \$2.69 billion. The results

were stated as if Columbia's merger with HCA-Hospital Corp. were in effect last year. The merger was completed Feb. 10.

Same-hospital admissions increased 1.1 percent in the quarter.

and same-hospital outpatient visits rose 22 percent from expanded home health and other ancillary services, the company said. The focus on labor and supply costs widened the company's operating margin to 20.2 percent from 19.5 percent, Columbia said.

Continental Airlines Reports Loss

HOUSTON (Combined Dispatches) — Continental Airlines
Thursday reported a second-quarter loss of \$48.9 million, or \$1.97 a share, and said it would continue to scale back its Denver operations in favor of its no-frills, short-haul Continental Lite

In Atlanta, Delta Airlines, the third-largest U.S. carrier, said profit for the three months ended in June rose 50 percent, to \$10.8 million from \$7.2 million a year earlier. But after a \$413 million provision for restructuring costs and \$14 million for changes in its frequent-flyer program were taken into account, the airline had a loss of \$249.8 million. (Bloomberg, AFP)

For the Record

SmithKline Beecham PLC cannot sell a popprescription version of its ulcer drug. Tagamet, for hearthum patients unless addition-Several analysts criticized Pepsi's ratio
al studies prove it is not harmful when taken with other drugs, a
because it means the company is less likely
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Profit Sags at Commerzbank

Losses on Bonds Cause Trading Results to Plunge 68%

hy fmancial-market turmoil, reported an unex-day reported a rise of 1 percent in its operating pectedly sharp decline Thursday in first-half profit after provisions. earnings, but analysts said the bank probably would match its 1993 results for the full year.

Operating profit after risk provisions fell 23 percent, to 436 million Deutsche marks (\$276 million) in the first half, compared with half of the results recorded for 1993, and trading profit

for its own account plunged 68 percent.

Commerzbank, however, said its operating results were up 11 percent from the same period a

The difference is explained by a sharp rise in earnings during the second half of last year, when soaring financial markets boosted profit at most German banks.

"It's fine that the operating profits rose 11. percent against the calendar comparison, but in the banking world, one compares with six-twelfths," said Annalies Dibbern, banking ana-

FRANKFURT — Commercial AG, hurt commercial bank. But Deutsche Bank on Tues-

profit after provisions.

Commerzbank's profit was burt by the poorer result from trading for its own account, which fell to 87 million DM. The bank said it had losses in its trading in shares and bonds in Jone.

Deutsche Bank, in its report, said it had man-

aged to overcome such losses by reducing its risk provisions by 46 percent. Commerzbank pared provisions by 20 percent, compared with half of the previous year's total.

But Commerzbank said it saw a good basis for earnings for the rest of the year, citing the pros-pect of better bond-market conditions and satisfactory business conditions.

Analysts said Commerzbank results historically tended to improve in the second half of the year from the first.

John Leonard, banking analyst at Salomon Brothers in London, said the half-year results were "thin, but mainly because of the markets." lyst at M.M. Warburg in Hamhurg.

Analysts had predicted that Commerzbank's operating profit would fare better than the drop of 10 percent to 15 percent they were expecting analysts had predicted that Commerzbank's But be said conditions were expected to improve and that he did oot expect to revise his earnings forecasts.

Gildemeister

Sets Plans for

Bloomberg Business News

BIELEFELD, Germany — Gildemeister AG said Thurs-day it planned to raise 69 mil-

lion Deutsche marks (\$44 mil-lion) by selling new shares to

current holders to fund its take-

over of the failed manufacturer

The tool-making company

also said it expected its continu-

ing operations to break even

next year as demand and prices

pick up from 1993. In the first half of this year, new orders

were 60 percent higher than a

year earlier, at 123 millioo DM.

The company also announced a 1993 net loss of 59.1

million DM, down from 76.7 million DM the year before, largely because of 40.8 million DM in extraordinary gains including write-offs of 32 million DM dolor

Gildemeister released details

of the capital increase it plans

rent holders at 102 DM each, compared with the current Gil-

The share issue will take

place in six to eight weeks.

Deckel Maho AG.

Rights Issue

Investment Income Off at Banco Central

MADRID - Banco Central Hispanoamericano reported Thursday that first-half net profit fell 19 percent, to 29.32 billion pesetas (\$225.6 million), as financial income dropped

more than two-thirds and loss provisions rose 43 percent. Spain's second-largest commercial bank said income from its financial investments fell from 11.81 billion pesetas in the first half of 1993 to 4.63 billion pesetas in the latest six

The hank set aside provisions of 700 million pesetas against losses in the valoe of government bond holdings. During the second quarter, the price of Spain's benchmark 10-year gov-

ernment bond fell 8.4 percent. Executives said that the bank did not have a large position in Spanish bonds but noted that its provisions for insolvencies had risen 43 percent to 81.7 billioo pesetas.

Despite the drop in net profit, the bank said its core businesses showed positive results. Net interest income edged up 0.1 percent, to 153.1 billion pesetas, while operating income rose 3 percent, to 63.83 billion pesetas.

Bank officials said operating income in 1996 could reach 175 billion pesetas, while provisions could fall to between 60 billion and 70 billion pesetas.

They also predicted the bank would end its losses and post flat earnings by the end of 1994 because loan demand was likely to increase in Spain by as much as 6 percent as the ecooomy picked up from last year, when gross domestic

The bank said it also hoped to post some capital gains in 1994 from the continued sale of its extensive investments in industrial companies.

Argentaria Corporación Bancaria de España SA, another major Spanish bank reporting results Thursday said net profit after minority interests had risen 19 percent, to 44.17 billioo (Bloomberg, Reuters, AFX)

Takeover Fight Hits Banking in Portugal

LISBON - A fierce corporate battle loomed Thursday in Portugal's banking sector as principal shareholders io Banco

Portugues do Atlantico SA gave notice they planned to fight a bid from rival Banco Comercial Portugues SA.

News on Tuesday that BCP, Portugal's fourth-largest bank, would bid 132 billion escudos (\$825 million) for a controlling 40 percent stake in BPA, the second-biggest bank, stunned the

financial community.

If successful, it would at a stroke create Portugal's second banking group by assets, challenging Caixa Geral de Depositos for top spot and seizing more than a 20 percent market

But late on Wednesday, core shareholders in BPA, who say that with other minority support they hold about 27 percent of the capital, said they aimed to increase their block to 40 percent.

"We will make all necessary efforts to enlarge the core holding to around 40 percent of BPA by joining with other shareholders of the bank," a spokesman for the group said.

The prospect of a bitter fight for control of BPA is an unaccustomed development in Portugal, not only among banks but in the corporate sector as a whole.

"This is the most important development since the banks were nationalized 20 years ago," said Eduardo Stock da Cunha, a director of Santander Investment Portugal. "We

cuma, a director of Santander Investment Portugal. "We have never had a corporate battle oo this potential scale."

In Thursday trading, BPA shares opened 30 percent higher, at 2,613 escudos, while BCP was down 82 at 2,125.

On balance, banking analysts said BCP still stood a good chance of winning despite BPA shareholder resistance.

The BCP chairman, Jorge Jardim Goncalves, while something of a maverick in Portuguese hanking, is seen as an afficient manager who mould be likely to resistance recognition.

efficient manager who would be likely to revive recently flagging BPA profits.

The core shareholders, meanwhile, represent a diverse group of industrial interests, already highly leveraged with

BPA loans to finance their shareholdings. To line up the extra 13 percent in share support, the group would have to persuade minority sharebolders to forgo selling at 3,000 escudos or fork out 43 billion escudos to buy the

A key to BCP's success will be the stance of the government, which holds 24.3 percent of BPA and had announced plans to further privatize the bank.

French Central Bank Cuts **Key Money-Market Rate**

France on Thursday trimmed a a fillip," said Philippe Auverny, money-market rate to try to an economist with Credit Agristrengthen the country's conva- cole, France's largest bank. lescing economy, economists

to coincide with its takeover of Deckel Maho. It said it aimed The central bank cut its interto offer 6,780,000 shares to cur-5.1 percent. It was the 12th such pan, some economists say. cut since Jan. 1, when the rate stood at 6.2 percent. demeister share price of about

Although France's recovery gained strength in the second quarter of this year, "there's

still oeed to stimulate the econ-PARIS - The Bank of omy and give financial markets

France's economy is only slowly pulling out of its worst recession in 50 years. But it may vention rate to 5 percent from be something of a flash in the "Government incentives to

the car and housing sectors played a key role in boosting growth in the second quarter,"
Mr. Auverny said, and with
their impact fading, it is not clear what will take their place. Thus, many French economists expect the intervention to be cut hy a further quarter or

half percentage point before the end of the year.

The extent of future cuts will France shadows.

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Bids High For Low

Sainsbury

LONDON - Britain's biggest food retailer. J. Sainsbury PLC, launched a counterbid Thursday for the struggling Scottish supermarket company William Low & Co., topping arch-rival Tesco PLC's offer

made two weeks ago.
Sainsbury is offering £210
million (\$321 million) in cash for the 57-store chain, a wide 36 percent premium to Tesco's El54 million hid.

Analysts said they expected Tesco to try to elineh the deal by topping Sainshury's offer. Low's shares jumped 46 pence, to £3.26, as the market waited for a response from Tesco and a possible hidding war. Low's shares had languished at £1.69 before Tesco's

strike. Sainsbury is offering £3.05 cash for each Low ordinary share and £1.43 for its convertible preference shares. Tesco's offer was pitched at £2.25 and

£1.089, respectively. Both groups are offering Low shareholders the option to take their own shares instead of the

Low said it "intends to consider the Sainshury offer in detail before making recommendations as to what action shareholders should take."

If Sainsbury's bid is successful, it would push its British market share up by 0.6 percentage points, to 12.0 percent.

(Bloomberg, Reuters)

ICI Profits Surge By 40% in Half As Demand Rises

seeing signs of improvement in worldwide markets.

Profit before tax rose by 40 percent, 10 £234 million (\$357.7 millioo) from £167 million, on sales of £4.46 hillion, an 8 per-

Henderson, said the results were aided for the first time in recent years by improving markets in the second quarter.

LONDON — Imperial Chemical Industries PLC re-ported a surge in half-year prof-its on Thursday and said it was

The chairman, Sir Deoys

"This is the most tangible country's mooey-market rates, idence yet that our customers are emerging from recession with some modest improvement oow evident in Europe, sustained demand in North Ameridepend on Germany's Bundes-bank, whose monetary policy growth in most Asian econogrowth in most Asian econonies." he said.

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Hanson PLC agreed to buy George H. Scholes PLC for £96,1 million (\$150 million) in cash, which will transform Hanson into one of Britain's biggest electrical equipment makers.

 German drugmakers exported pharmaceuticals worth 3.8 billion
 Deutsche marks (\$2.4 billion) in the first three months of the year. up 10.5 percent from a year ago.

Buckingham International PLC agreed to sell the Sheraton Grand Hotel in Houston to National Life Assurance Co., of the United States, for £11.7 million.

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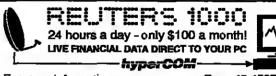
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The Flexible Goodbye

By Russell Baker

NEW YORK — A noble sense of public duty to dilate wisely on the great healthcare battle is at war within me against the shameful suspicion that I haven't the faintest notion what it's all about.

Suspicion is about all that's left in me anymore about the health-care matter. I suspect that many, if not most, members of Congress are equally baffled.

I suspect this doesn't much matter, since whatever Congress does will be the product of a small circle of insiders, with the rest going along in befuddlement under pressure of the astounding amount of money the lobbies have flung into the battle.

There is too much "I" and "me" here, but how else to get to something vital that rests so heavily on pure suspicion? My suspicion is that if I haven't the faintest notion what it's all about, neither does most of the rest of the populace.

A few points are obvious. One is that the Clintons have roused the opposition of one of the most formidable coalitions of moneyed power since PACs, the so-called political action committees, replaced political parties as instruments for electing and controlling Congress.

So we see the tawdry specta-cle of the PACs taking charge. At the same time we are treated to the awesome sight of the old party system collapsing under the money onslaught of the new PAC system.

The collapsed party is the Democrats. The Republican Party seems as unified as ever, but it is an illusory unity. In the health-care battle, the PACs are out to break a Democratic president, which gives them com-mon cause with Republicans.

Since President Reagan the Republicans spiritually have become a party of opposition, even when they control the presiden-cy. Health care simply doesn't test their famous party muscle against the power of big PACs like the insurance and drug industries' and the medical lobby.

been blessed in having Clinton as their opponent. He is the most flexible of presidents, and when he chose to make health care the great issue of the age he picked an issue that needed a president with Woodrow Wilson's stubborn iron if there was

to be any chance of prevailing. Had he committed himself to all-out combat from the outset, he might have backed something like the Canadian single-payer plan. It is easy to comprehend and splendid for provoking po-litical passions, which Clinton's side desperately needs. His opposition has passion galore.

Why the single-payer plan was dismissed out of hand is a question for historians. Perhaps it was Clintonian flexibility.

It must have been obvious from the start that the insurance industry would be a mighty opponent, yet the original Clinton plan began by handing the insurance industry the first trick. It was to operate through private insurance companies. Thereafter the insurance companies had only to chip away.

Since then flexibility has followed flexibility. No, universal coverage isn't all that important now so never mind that old veto

A remarkable aspect of all this has been the White House failure to create a public consensus for a program that would be acceptable to the president and possible to pass in Congress. It is rare to enact controversial legislation until a national consensus on it is reached and it becomes, in the words of the late Senator Everett Dirksen applied to civil rights legislation, "an idea whose time has come.

Whatever is being pasted up cannot be an idea whose time has come. The public has no idea what a health-care bill should do. Yet politicians are desperate for anything they can call a "health-care bill." We are in danger of a confusion whose

New York Times Service

King of Punk Finds Inspiration in Paris

By Mike Zwerin onal Heraid Tribune

DARIS - More than 15 years after the death of Sid Vicious, punk fashions like drug-overdosing, skinpiercing, belly-button rings, Mohawk baircuts and black-on-black clothing remain or have returned. I don't remember which.

Along with his partner V vienne Westwood, Malcolm McLaren is known as "the creator of punk fashion." They opened "Let It Rock" in London, a clothing store named after a Chuck Berry song. Later, it was called simply "Sex," featuring S&M gear. McLaren managed the Sex Pistols and has been accused of "exploiting punk" and of "manipulating sick youths." One reason he created punk, he said, was to "upset people." He has the air of a friendly saboteur. Earlier this year, McLaren, now 48.

sang songs he wrote on an album he produced cailed "Paris" (Vogue), recorded in Paris. A few weeks ago, more cadre than punk, he was sitting in a frenetic studio dressing room Capitalizing on the capital, he was being made up for a video clip from "Paris." His co-star, the beautiful Tunisian singer Amina, insisted on a sisterly kiss. People came and went. It was hot, his makeup ran and was restored. There were photo ops. McLaren's rap continued through it all:

"Paris is having a renaissance in Tokyo right now. The Japanese have chosen Paris as the current city to get high on. I certainly have the word 'Paris' enough on this record. I've got to be in reasonably good shape." He

is the in teasonably good shape. It is aughed on his way to the bank.

McLaren has been "inspired by French culture" since the age of 13, when he discovered all those Soho dives with French names. They were diraly lit and the clients, called Xs. stood around dressed in black-onblack speaking pigeon French and looking really bored. After reading Albert Camus's "The Stranger" he learned that these bored looking Xs wearing black were "part of a scene known as existentialism.

The Rolling Stones, Pretty Things, The Who, Jeff Beck — all down the line - had in fact married rock as much to French existentialists as to the blues. They all wore black and looked bored, Enlightenment added up over the years, A "motor of angst" coupled British rock with the French "the only certitude is death, don't



Malcolm McLaren calls Paris's rock contribution "unwritten history."

care, bored, black-on-black existential

He thought about these things last winter hanging about Paris "looking for a raison d'être for making an album about Paris." He constructed a makeshift recording studio in "a garret" with a view of Saint-Sulpice. He'd been coming here for one reason or another for 20 years, but he could not figure out what he was doing in a Left Bank garret. His friends were telling him he should make a record about Paris and he was taking them seriously.

In San Francisco, Jerry Garcia had told him that if it hadn't been for the Beat scene there he would never have come up with the name Grateful Dead, which is, McLaren said, "about as existential a name as you can think up." The San Francisco Beat connection with Paris was strong: "Jack Keronac and all those guys." He thought he might be "discovering a link nobody had thought much about." Rock music with a beat had grown out of Beat, as in

Paris and rock have generally not been associated. This Parisian contribution to rock was unwritten history, McLaren said. The link came to him with an image: "The Velvet Under-

ground meets the velver gentleman [Miles Davis] on Boulevard Saint-Ger-main." For the Sex Pistols' first concert in Paris, he had given Johnny Rotten a beret to wear in honor of the French and Dizzy Gillespie. Roger Vadim, François Truffaut had recorded Art Blakey, Monk and Miles on their soundtracks. The jazz-connected existential scene was documented by Boris

All of the above, McLaren says, was "encapsulated by Juliette Greco's affair with Miles Davis. Greco was the queen muse of this black-on-black dark, morose, 'grand ennui' politic of boredom." She told Jean-Paul Sartre that she had discovered the most handsome man she had ever met: "He looks like an Egyptian queen." (Davis recorded an album called "Nefer-titti.") "Miles of Miles of Miles" is the name of a McLaren song. A line goes:
"I wore black, you wore black, jazz is
Paris and Paris is jazz." There is the existential voice ("I love his 'kick life in the butt' vibe") of Serge Gainsbourg ("love is a drag"). A song called "Père-Lachaise" recalls the Doors. Everything is recalled and recalling is everything. Django Reinhardt's Gyp-sy guitar influence is represented by his son Babik.

But the all-purpose premise lacked a melodic hook until McLaren discov-ered Eric Satie. He walked around Paris listening to Satie through earphones. ("Monsieur Satie, je t'aime"): Satie's kind of darkness, loneliness, his romantic vision, "summed up the whole Cher Bakery unrequited love thing you get on the Left Bank of the Seme at three o'clock in the morning.

All the above was framed by (to mix trumpet metaphors) "Milesy riffs in-spired by Eric Satie." Satie also had "a touch of the Oriental North African vibe they have here now," and so McLaren engaged musicians from north and black Africa because "that side of Paris is very ethnic and to-

He took the package to the French record company Vogne. They bought it but insisted on adding "three major French female icons." Jeanne Moreau (she also had an affair with Davis) said no. A song written for Greco had her falling in love with Miles's trumpet, a kind of "phost of Miles." Greco said there was no way on earth she would agree to do this.

Maybe I should have mentioned this earlier. Any cultural and/or sociological insights notwithstanding, this something for everybody collage is more barrain, techno, poppy hot-air than "Milesy," "Satio-esque" or "existen-

Then "why bother to write about it?"

you ask? Good question. For one thing, it's late July and there ain't all that much happening. For another, it provides an insight into a person with a name to be reckoned with son with a name to be reconsul with. Thirdly, it presents Catherine Deneuve (McLaren's initial lyrics for her song were "too vulgar" and she had them rewritten), Amina ("she reminds me of a Renoir painting") and Françoise Hardy (a lot of teenaged Anglo-American men had a crush on this sort of

existential "chanteuse"). Hardy's voice "rises over cloudbursts of Paris tinsel that counterpoint sensual African drums at the corner of Strasbourg Saint-Denia." There is a verse about "a boy who looks like a girl looking like a boy." McLaren takes Satie to an Algerian rai cinb. Girls on the Metro stroke white mice. James Bond gets lost in Pigalle. And "it's getting late, almost dawn and I must go home. But I'd like to go again, to Paris on the Seine 'cause Paris is a proper

In Indiana Jones IV Six years after vowing that the third Indiana Jones movie would be his last, Harrison Ford

has agreed to play the thrillseeking archaeologist one more time. "We're wrestling with a script right now." Ford told
"Entertainment Tonight" in
Los Angeles. He said he loved if
working with Steven Spielberg
and George Lucas and "the
character's very fun to play, the
movies are great entertainment; so I have no resistance."

PEOPLE

Harrison Ford Returning

Brigitte Bardot has sent a letter to Sophia Loren expressing sadness and dismay that the Italian star has agreed to model fur coats for an Italian company. Bardot said she found it "degrading, repugnant, lamen-table and unworthy to accept money stained with the blood of animals even if you need it." Loren was on vacation and unavailable for comment.

Mayor Jacques Chirac of Paris has dropped a suit against a weekly magazine over a cover photograph showing him leap-ing over a Metro turnstile as if to avoid paying his fare. Chir-ac's office said he took the decision after Le Nouvel Observateur printed an apology in its issue on Thursday. The photograph, with an article called Cheaters in France," was taken "as a joke" 18 years ago, Chirac's office said.

William Kennedy Smith has settled out of court with a bar bouncer he punched in the face. Smith said he slugged Henry C. Cochran after mistaking him for the friend of a man who taunted Smith at an Arlington, Virginia, bar about his 1991 Florida rape trial. Cochran filed a half-million-dollar lawsuit against Smith, whose attorney, Gregory Craig, would not dis-close the settlement amount.

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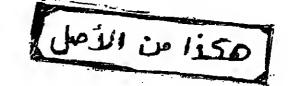
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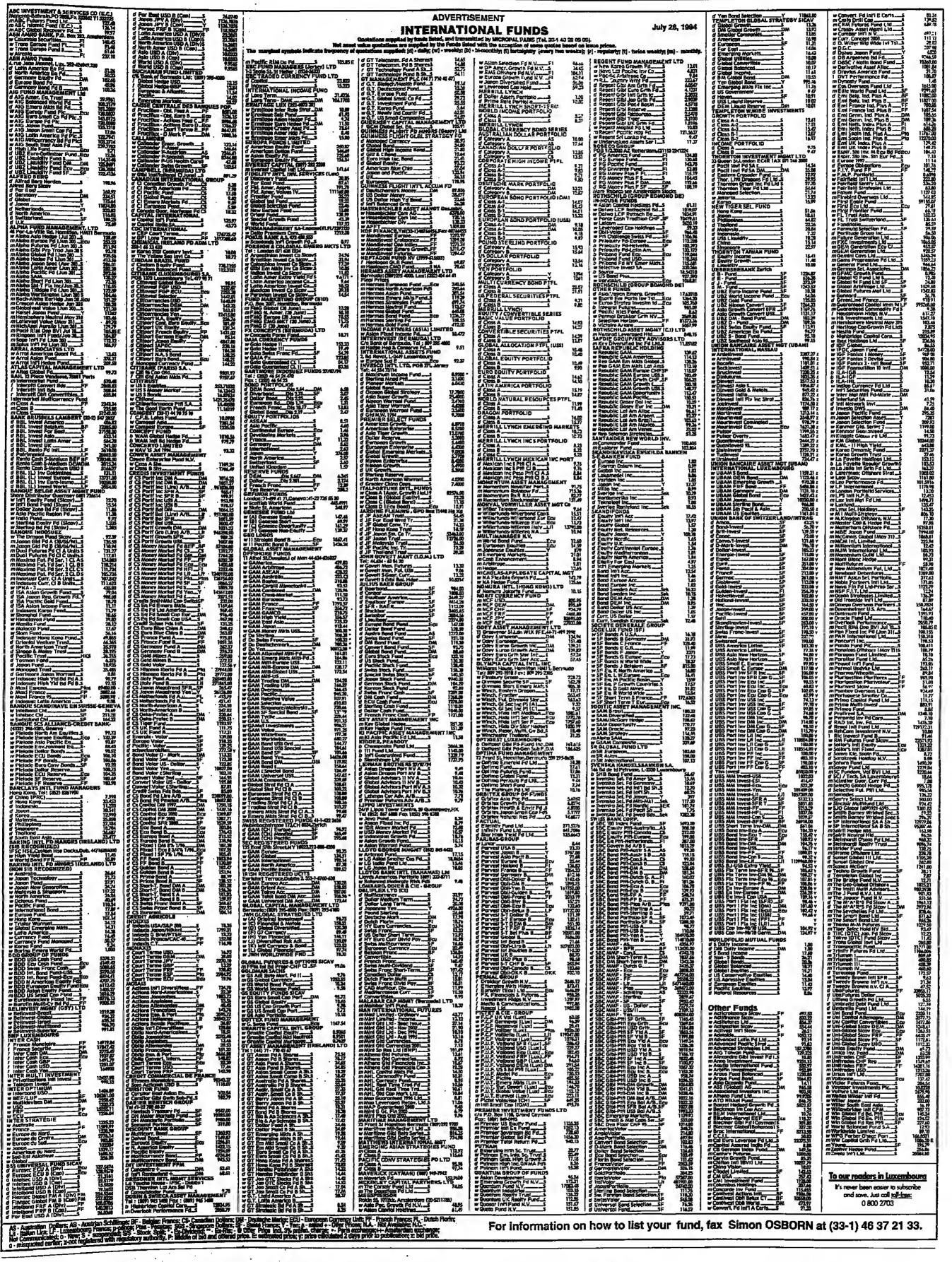
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Latest Bronx Bid To Keep Yanks

By Matthew Purdy New York Times Service

NEW YORK - The latest plan to keep the New York Yankees in the Bronx would allow fans to come see the Bombers without hardly seeing the Bronx.

This overture in the long-running flirtation between New York and the haseball team is a proposal to build a hridge from Manhattan to an 11,300-space parking garage in the Bronx, which, in turn, would be connected to the stadium by a two-block-long enclosed walkway lined with shops and restaurants

The proposed hridge over the Harlem River, coupled with plans for a Metro-North train station within the stadium grounds, would make it possible to reach the stadium without setting foot or tire on the streets of the borough.

Yankees officials contend that attendance at games has been stunted by fear of crime in the South Bronx and the difficulty of reaching the stadium other than hy subway. Although they now have the second-best record in baseball, attendance at Yankee games ranks 17th among major-league teams, team officials have said.

City officials have produced statistics they say show that the area around the stadium is relatively safe from criminals (except ticket scalpers) during games but acknowledge that any effort to keep the Yankees in New York must address security concerns.

The bridge proposal, made earlier this month to the Yankees hy the state Department of Transportation as part of a \$380 million plan to upgrade access to the stadium, is another effort by state and city officials to keep the team in the city after its lease expires in 2002.

Fearing the Yankees might move to New Jersey, the state suggested last year that it might be willing to build a stadium on the West Side of Manhattan; it is also looking at other sites throughout the city.

Wednesday, the Yankees were typically coy in response to reports of the latest plan.

Howard J. Rubenstein, a spokesman for George Steinhrenner, the team's principal owner, called a bridge proposal "ingenious" but said Steinhrenner would withhold any substantive comments until be received a final proposal for renovating the stadium and the area around it from Governor Mario M. Cuomo and Mayor Rudolph Giuliani.

But Ruhenstein said Steinhrenner "is gratified by the attention and professionalism the two of them are showing." He said the latest proposal demonstrates that officials are "really seeking a serious solution" to the team's concerns. City and state officials said it would be six to nine months

before the Yankees receive a comprehensive proposal.

City officials have said it could cost as much as \$250 million to renovate the 71-year-old stadium, which was restored 20

years ago. One state economic development official familiar with the situation said the transportation proposals, which were presented to team officials earlier this month and first reported Wednesday in New York, would not necessarily be part of the final plan for the area.

Oldest Player Bows Out

The Associated Press MIAMI - Charlie Hough, major league baseball's oldest player, bas thrown his last knuckleball.

The Florida Marlins have placed the 46-year-old on the disabled list, and he doesn't exbothered by a hip ailment that eventually will require replacement surgery. At Hough's request, he'll remain with the team for the rest of the season.

With a shrug, a smile and a cigarette, Hough accepted the end of a major-league career that began in 1970.

"When I came out of high school, I didn't picture myself throwing a hasehall for 28 years. It's been fun," he said.

Hough started and won the first game in Marlins' history

He gave up five runs Tuesday against Philadelphia and lasted just one-third of an inning bestandoff through seven innings, and the Royals capitalized on an error by third fore making the quickest depar-

l can't ne can't do it.'

■ Good News for Kruk

After an examination at a Philadelphia hospital, doctors confirmed Wednesday that the lumps John Kruk, the Phillies' first baseman, had found on his body were "a minor medical problem unrelated" to the testicular cancer they diagnosed in March, The Associated Press re-

"The guys have dug in and they're ready to fight," said Hal McRae, the Royals' manager. "It is not a streak yet, but it is last year, and he was the team's opening-day starter this season.

ture in his 440 career starts.

"If I can't pitch five or six club," Hough said. "I'm upset with myself that I can't throw any better, but with my leg, 1

walked to load the hases for Felix Jose, who grounded a two-run single to center. Rusty Meacham pitched to one batter in

The Associated Press

League Central may soon be joined by a third.

The Kansas City Royals have quickly turned the AL Central into a three-team

race with a five-game winning streak, in-

cluding their 4-1 victory at home Wednes-

While the White Sox and Cleveland In-

dians swapped turns atop the division and

then took turns smacking each other in the

AL ROUNDUP

past two weeks, the Royals have used their

winning streak - the last three over Chica-

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500 for much of the season, has opened the second half 9-5.

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baseman Robin Ventura in the eighth.

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Bere, coming off one of the worst starts of his life, held the Royals to three hits for

seven innings before he was replaced by

Kirk McCaskill after giving up a leadoff

Lind, who went to third on a single by

McRae, was thrown out at the plate by

sbortstop Ozzie Guillen while trying to score on Dave Henderson's grounder. McRae took third and Henderson went to

Dennis Cook relieved McCaskill and got Joyner to ground to Ventura, who failed to field the ball as McRae scored.

Brian McRae scored the go-

Mark Gubicza pitched Jason Bere to a

Kansas City, which has hovered around

day night over Chicago.

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The two best teams in the American

the eighth for the victory, and Jeff Montgomery pitched the ninth for his 22nd save. Chicago's Frank Thomas went 1-for-4 and has only two hits in his last 15 at-bats.

It's a safe return to first base for the Brewers' Turner Ward, as Toronto's John Olerud takes the pitcher's throw.

Royals, on a Streak, Tighten AL Central

Joyner stole second and Bob Hamelin

Athletics 11, Angels 3: In Anaheim, Cal-ifornia, Mike Bordick had three hits, including an RBI single during a six-run outburst in the first inning, as Oakland inched closer to the top in the AL West. Geronimo Berroa hit a three-run homer

in the third inning for the A's, who with their fourth straight win moved within 11/2 games in the AL West The A's were once 13 games out this

Ron Darling won his sixth straight deci-

sion, giving up three runs and eight hits in

The A's ripped Phil Leftwich for six runs and six hits in just one-third of an inning. The Angels have lost six straight. Tigers 3, Mariners 1: Mike Moore al-

lowed only two hits in eight innings and Travis Fryman hit a two-run homer off Randy Johnson as Detroit defeated visiting Seattle.

the Tigers' manager, to move into a tie for fourth place on the career managerial win list with Joe McCarthy. Anderson has 2,126 career victories. Moore walked four and struck out four, outducking Johnson, who struck out 13 but dropped to 0-5 in his career at Tiger Stadi-

Brewers 5, Blue Jays 6: Dave Nilsson hit his second three-run home run in as many games and drove in four runs in Toronto to

cad Milwankee over the Blue Jays. Bill Wegman allowed four hits in seven-

plus innings for Milwaukee, who have won five of their last six road games. Mike

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In a Showdown, 7 Teams Battle For First Place

The Associated Press

After three days of divisional showdowns, the National League races are tighter than ever. Seven teams are either in first place or very close behind.

The Los Angeles-San Fran-cisco, Montreal-Atlanta and Houston-Cincipnati series concluded Wednesday with no team gaining a three-game

Barring a long strike, the three matchups won't be re-peated until the final weekend of the season, Sept. 30 to Oct. 2,

NL ROUNDUP

when the games will be held at Houston, Los Angeles and .002 percentage points. The As-Montreal instead of the other tros haven't been in first place way around.

Houston won its series with Cincinnati with victories in the last two games, including a 7-1 win in 12 innings on Wednesday. San Francisco won two of three from Los Angeles, taking the finale, 4-1.

And Atlanta in the worst shape in the standings of any of the second-place teams, pre- Eddie Williams had a three-run vented a Montreal sweep by beating the Expos 4-1.

Giants 4, Dodgers 1: In San since being called up June 14
Francisco, Los Angeles had a 1O lead until the eighth inning, when Barry Bonds sparked San for the Had four RBIs francisco's comeback victory.

Joey Hamilton gave up one

Ignasiak completed the five-hit shutout with two innings of relief.

Pat Hentgen gave up five runs and seven hits in seven innings. Nilsson, who went 3-for-4, hit his 12th

homer in the seventh inning to put the

Twins I, Rangers 0: In Arlington, Texas,

Pat Mahomes pitched six solid innings,

and the Minnesota bullpen bailed him out

of a jam in the seventh, making a first-

inning RBI groundout by Kirby Puckett

Puckett's one-out grounder scored

Chuck Knoblauch, who opened the game with a double off Texas fill-in starter John

Dettmer. Knohlauch also doubled in the

Boston scored twice in the top of the

Yankees eighth, and Bernie Williams was

batting when play was halted. The suspen-sion was announced 1 hour and 7 minutes

The game will be completed before Thursday's scheduled game. Stanley has hit seven homers in his last

10 games and has scored a run in 14 straight games, nearing the modern major

league record of 18 set by Red Rolfe of the

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Tom Candiotti gave up a leadoff single to Darren Lewis, who took second on John Patterson's bunt. Bonds's sharp single to right tied the game, and Matt Williams doubled off the left field wall before Darryl Strawberry was intentionally walked to load the bases.

Candiotti then walked Dave It was only the third time this season that Texas, which entered the game with Martinez on four straight pitches to force in Bonds with the the worst ERA in the majors at 5.79, has winning run. One out later, Kirt The Rangers, who have been alone in first place in the AL West since May 30, Manwaring drove in two more runs with a ground-rule double.

Dave Burba got the victory by retiring the only batter he faced in the top of eighth, and Rod Beck pitched the mints for now lead surging Oakland by just 11/2 his 24th save, putting the Gi-ants a half-game behind Los Angeles in the standings.

fifth, upping his major league-leading total Braves 4, Expos 1: Kent Mercker pitched seven strong Mahomes allowed three hits in 64 innings.
Yankees 3, Red Sox 3: At New York, playing at home, moved within the game between the Red Sox and Yankees was suspended because of rain in the 2½ games of Montreal

Montreal's eight-game winning streak came to an end. eighth to tie it 3-3. Mike Stanley, who hit Mercker, who allowed five hits two homers, singled with one out in the and struck out six in seven inand struck out six in seven innings, escaped a pair of basesloaded two-outjams by retiring
Larry Walker in the first on a
strikeout and in the first on a
strikeout and in the fifth on a
hits in six innings. popup to shortstop. "

> Blauser's two-run homer to right center, his fifth. They added single runs in the seventh on Roberto Kelly's RBI single and .

in the eighth on tred McCiriff's

nm-scoring base hit.
Astros 7, Reds 1: In Cincinnati, Jeff Bagwell hit his 34th home run and singled home the go-shead run in the 12th inning his 103d RBI of the season.

In the 12th, Steve Finley led off with a triple, bringing up Bagwell, and Reds manager Davey Johnson elected to leave pitcher Scott Service in the

Instead, Bagwell lined a first-pitch slider to left to break the tie and launch a six-run rally. Andujar Cedeno added a two-run double and pinch-hitter Tony Eusebio hit a three-run homer. Houston trails Cincinnati by

since June 18. Padres 9, Rockies 2: In San Diego, Colorado blew a chance to move into a first-place tie with the Dodgers. It would have been the first time this season that the Rockies sat atop the

division. Instead, the Padres knocked Colorado ont of second place. homer and four RBIs for San Diego. The homer was his eighth

run and three hits in six innings and tied a season high with seven strikeouts.

Mets 7, Cardinals 4: Bobby Bonilla hit a pair of two-run home runs, including the tebreaking shot in a four-run eighth, leading visiting New York over the Cardinals.

Tim Bogar added a two-run homer in the eighth and Ryan Thompson had a solo shot in the ninth, his 17th.

. Rockie Jason Jacome won his fourth straight start, working seven imnings and allowing seven hits with five strikeouts. St. Louis starter Tom Urbani carried a three-hitter into the eighth before the Mets rallied.

Phillies 3, Martins 1: Bobby Manaz pitched a two-hitter for his first career complete game, as Philadelphia defeated Florida at home. Munoz retired the innings and Jeff Blauser hit a final 23 batters after Benito two-run homer as Atlanta. Santiago homered with one out in the second inning. He did not

Pat Rapp took the loss, allowing eight hits and three carned runs in eight innings.

opup to shortstop. Tom Folcy had four RBIs
The Braves broke through and three of Pittsburgh's 16 against Ken Hill in the sixth on hits, and Don Slaught was 3for-4 with two RBIs. . The Pirates had six hits off

Mike Morgan in the first three

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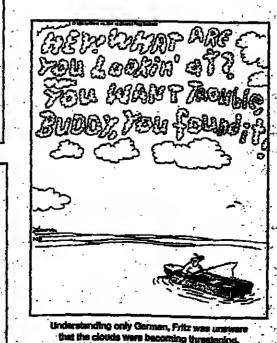
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FLYING HIGH - U.S. athlete Dan O'Brien moved into position to break his world record in the decathlon, at the Goodwill Games in St. Petersburg. After five events, O'Brien was ahead of the pace he set in 1992, en route to the record. In basketball, Puerto Rico took the gold, defeating Italy, 94-80. Jerome Mincy had 20 for Puerto Rico; Paolo Moretti topped Italy with 18. The United States won the bronze medal with an 80-71 victory over Russia.

A Life Out of Balance: U.S. Gymnast Dies

By Christine Brennan

WASHINGTON - The final telephone call from the former national team gymnast Christy Henrich to Kathy Kelly, a U.S. gymnastics official, came less than a

"How are you doing?" Kelly asked Henrich, who had withered to 52 pounds (23.5 kilograms) last year from her normal weight of 95, due to the eating disorders of

anorexia nervosa and bulimia, "Sometimes I have good days, some-times I have bad days, but I'm doing bet-ter," Henrich said from her home in Independence, Missouri.

"She sounded good," Kelly said Wednesday from her office in Indianapolis. "She must have been really smart, because she was so good at hiding it ... I believed her, because she was home and not in the hospital. I thought she was on the road back, maybe because I wanted to believe it. Then, I got a call that she was back in the hospital. And I said to myself, 'How can this be?'

On Tuesday night, Henrich, 22, died in the intensive care unit at Research Medical Center in Kansas City, Missouri. The cause of death was listed as multiple organ system faihire.

Henrich was one of the best gymnasts in the United States in the late 1980s, qualifying for the U.S. national team every year between 1987-1990. She missed making the 1988 Olympic team by 0.188 of a point, but she did earn a place on the 1989 U.S. team at the world championships in Stuttgart, Germany, finishing fourth on the uneven parallel bars.

Even as she was competing at the highest levels of her sport, though, Henrich was beginning to be consumed by compulsive eating disorders.

She said in a telephone interview with The Washington Post last December that she often ate nothing more than an apple a

And then," Henrich said, "it got down to an apple slice a day." All the while, she was training up to nine hours a day in the At the time she spoke, Henrich said she

weighed about 70 pounds and was recovering slowly. She and her mother, Sandy, said her problems began with a comment from a gymnastics judge, who told Henrich on an international trip that she was fat

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and wouldn't make the 1988 Olympic team if she didn't lose weight. Sandy Henrich said her daughter began

talking about her weight the moment she stepped off the plane at the end of that trip. Henrich said last year that she basically stopped eating in 1988, and when she did cat, she forced herself to vomit. She cut back on her normal, balanced breakfasts to just an apple slice, then often would eat oothing else the rest of the day. This, she said, went on for three years.

During their last phone call, Henrich SIDELINES told Kelly she was writing some articles on planned to circulate to all young gymnasts. In the past few years, the group has dramatically stepped up its efforts to inform coaches and athletes about anorexia and bulimia, including hiring a nutritionist and

sports psychologist.

"I'm very sad, I'm angry, I have sense of belplessness," said Al Fong, Henrich's long-time coach. "I've been watching something happen for several years, and even with everyone knowing about it, and all sorts of medical and psychological help, you knew this day was inevitable, and it happened.". Italian League for one year.

Schumacher Appeals Ban by FIA

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
PARIS — Michael Schumacher, the
world Formula One championship leader. on Thursday appealed a two-race ban imposed on him by world racing authorities, allowing him to compete in the German Grand Prix this weekend.

Lodging the appeal meant that the pen-alty is automatically suspended until after the race at Hockenheim.

Schumacher driver said at a news cooference that be was aware the appeal might land him an even tougher penalty, including possibly losing any points he might win in the German race.

"I am fully aware of the risk I am taking.
I hope for mild appeals judges," he said.
Schumacher's wide lead in the Formula One world standings could disappear if the Paris-based International Automobile Fed-

eration decides to toughen the sanctions. The FIA ordered the sanctions against the German driver on Tuesday for temporarily ignoring a black flag at the British Grand Prix on July 10. He also lost the six points he earned from his second-place finish behind Damoo Hill in the British race at Silverstone.

His Benetton team claimed it had oot been properly informed that the black flag, ordering a driver to enter the pits, had been waved at Schumacher, but the Paris bear-

ing board fined the team \$600,000. "Both Michael Schumacher and the Benetton team feel that the penalties inflicted upon them were very severe and both parties have agreed to appeal," Benetton said in a statement.

"This decision has been reached following the concern from both Michael and the team that Michael's absence from his home Grand Prix would unfairly penalize and disappoint all the German fans who have long awaited this event," the statement said. Max Mosley, president of the FIA, had said earlier that the organization's appeals

Schumacher currently leads Hill by 33 points in the standings, a gap that would be reduced to just seven if the penalties

panel would meet next week if an appeal

were upheld and the Englishman wins the two races Schumacher stands to miss.

But FIA set a precedent of increasing penalties against drivers who appeal when they increased a one-race ban on Eddie Irvine of Northern Ireland to three, following a crash at the Brazilian Grand Prix in

Schumacher's decision to appeal means that he could risk returning to the driver's seat with his lead entirely wiped out by Hill.

Schumacher's team was fined \$500,000 for "failing to on several occasions" to follow officials' instructions at Silverstone. FIA also said the team had a computer

system with a device "capable of breaching regulations" but there was no proof it was used. Still, the council levied an additional \$100,000 fine because the team "failed to make their computer source codes available immediately.

Schumacher's decisioo was greeted joyously by the German fans who attended Thursday's first unofficial practice session

And Now, An 'Affordable' Yacht Race

cup racing after it left Newport sailor of the year," he said.

By Barbara Lloyd New York Times Service

NEWPORT, Rhode Island It was like a reunioo here this week of former America's Cup scions. From Peter de Savary of England to Gianfranco Alberini of Italy, names evoking yachting's past came here to learn more about a plan for a new international regatta reminiscent of the old America's Cup days.

Officers of the New York Yacht Club, at a news conference, offered details after their announcement Sunday of the new International Cup.

"This is sensible," de Savary said of the one of the idea's main

professionals who can race. "It's grand prix racing." a low-cost amateur event focusing on young people, which I find attractive. This is affordable and in a totally different league than the America's Cup."

In fact, the new competition is not cheap. But the \$1.5 million price tag per team being bandied about, compared with the \$30 million costs of an

ested in the America's Cup," Conner sees "bundreds" of po-said de Savary, a dropout from teotial candidates. "College

features, limiting the oumber of in 1983. "The America's Cup is

Not so, said Dennis Conner. Preparing to take friends for a sail oo Stars & Stripes '87, the boat that won the America's Cup from Australia, Conner said that he could see himself in the New York regatta, although in an unlikely role.

"We'll come and participate America's Cup effort, has a nice and play by the rules," said ring to it. It would include a Conner, a four-time America's challenger and defender series Cup winner. But that means in July and August and a final Conner might bave to trim sails match race in September 1996. instead of steering the boat. As This is for people oot inter- for his replacement at the helm,

Conner also is critical of any attempt to shut out professional sailors. "It could be that they're just cooking up something for themselves," he said of New York Yacht Club organizers. "If that happens, it might be just interesting for a while and then turn into an old man's tropby. But if they let the real sailors in,

it will be a good event.

During Conner's afternoon sail off Newport, the 80-foot mast oo Stars & Stripes '87 snapped in half. The smoky blue, 65-foot yacht is unlikely to continue competing in the New York Yacht Club Sesquicentennial Regatta, which is scheduled to resume racing Thursday.

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her troubles, which Kelly, women's program director for U.S. gymnastics. Bill Fitch Hired as Clippers Coach?

LOS ANGELES (LAT) - Bill Fitch, the fifth-winningest coach in National Basketball Association history, will be introduced as coach of the Los Angeles Clippers at a news conference Thursday, a source close to Fitch said Wednesday.

Fitch, 60, who guided the Boston Celtics to the 1981 NBA title

and led the Houston Rockets to the 1986 NBA finals, signed a multiyear contract with the Clippers, according to the source.

Lalas Signs, on Loan, With Padua

CHICAGO (AP) - The U.S. Soccer Federation confirmed Wednesday it will loan defender Alexi Lalas to Padua of the

Lalas, 24, will become the first American-born player in the league, the most competitive and highly paid soccer circuit in the world. He also had offers from Coventry City in England's Premier League and VfL Bochum in Germany's Bundesliga,

For the Record

Russia's national soccer team coach, Pavel Sadyrin, resigned on Thursday after his team's poor showing in the World Cup. He was replaced by Oleg Romantsev, formerly the coach of Spartak Moscow.

Lester Piggott, 58, was rushed to a bospital Thursday after the veteran British jockey fell during a race Thursday at Goodwood, suffering possible head and oeck injuries. (AP)

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Tokyo Says Output Improved in June

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches TOKYO — Industrial production in Japan rose a seasonally adjusted 2.0 percent in June from May, but it is too early to conclude that output is recovering, the Ministry of International Trade and Industry said

Thursday. June output was unchanged from June 1993, marking the first time in 33 months that industrial output did not show a year-on-year decline.

The report contains good and bad news," said Harumi Takahashi, a MITI official. 'lt's still hard to make a clear indement'

The ministry forecast that output would fall 3.0 percent in July and rise only 0.3 percent in

August. Ms. Takahashi said the continued strength of the yen was a negative factor for manufacturers, who export a considerable amount of their products. A high yen crodes exporters' carnings when they convert them into yen and makes their goods more expensive abroad.

High inventory levels also are holding back the economy, she said. The inventory-to-sales ratio stood at 113.5 in June. Unless the index falls to 110, the ministry will not be able to say a period of inventory adjustment is over, she said.

On the positive side of the report, industrial output ex-ceeded forecasts in May and June, and the production forecast for July was revised up-ward from a month ago, Ms.

Shipments rose 4.1 percent in June from May, the first monthly rise in three months.

Auto production jumped 11.8 percent, leading the 14 ma-jor categories in the report. Only electric machinery and nonferrous metals registered small declines.

In quarter-on-quarter terms, average production in April-June rose 0.8 percent from the previous period. In the January-March period, average produc-tion climbed 1.5 percent. There have not been two quarters of consecutive increases since the first half of 1991.

The reports' mixed results eased fears that strong industrial production numbers might lead the Bank of Japan to raise the country's historically low interest rates.

(Bloomberg, Knight-Ridder)

■ China Raises Forecast

Faced with continuing shortages of farm goods, China has decided to settle on a less ambitious reduction in inflation this year, to 13 percent, Bloomberg Business News reported from Beijing, quoting the official China Securities newspaper.

Beijing had set its sights on bringing inflation below 10 percent. But retail prices in the first six months of this year rose 19.8 percent from the year-earlier

The government found that among 128 kinds of farm prod-ucts, 48 were in short supply, attempt to better prepare itself including cotton, edible oil, for the changes sweeping the

Japan Tobacco Listing Set Issue Scheduled for JR East Anniversary

TOKYO - First, small investors were discouraged from buying Japanese stocks when shares of Nippon Telegraph & Telephone Corp. plunged 72 percent from its listing

Then, the Japanese government listed shares in East Japan Railway Co., shutting down trading on the Tokyo Stock Exchange last October and precipitating a 20 percent slide in Japanese stocks.

The government is hoping the third time will be the charm.

On Oct. 27, one year to the day after East Japan Railway's debut, shares of Japan Tohacco Inc. are to hit Japan's eight stock exchanges. The Finance Ministry wants to sell 666,666 of its 2 million Japan Tohacco shares. Traders said Japan Tobacco may face prob-

lems similar to NTT and East Japan Railway because demand for stocks is still fragile. "It feels kind of ominous, this listing of JT," said John Doyle, a trader at Chemical

The ministry will auction 230,000 shares from Aug. 15 to Aug. 18, the Tokyo Stock Exchange said. Based on these bids by institutional investors, the first auction will set the The remaining 436,666 shares will be allotted to individual and institutional investors through brokerages from Sept. 2 to Sept. 8, the exchange said.

The government will retain about a 67 percent stake in the company, the fourth-largest tobacco company in the world. Japan Tobacco currently commands an 80 percent share of Japan's cigarette market.

In May, Japan Tobacco reported an 8 per-cent rise in current profit, to 109.16 billion yen (\$1 billion), for the year ended March 31. It has forecast its current profit will edge up to 110 billion yen in the year ending next March 31.

Traders and analysts said that to ensure a smooth offering this time, officials will bave to come up with ways to avoid the embarrassment of last year's listing of JR East, the largest railway company in Japan.

JR East shares made their debut in October at 600,000 yen each, a hefty 58 percent above its price in auctions to individual and institutional investors.

The biggest problem with the listing was that it was too much of a good thing. Its success prompted investors to dump other stocks to raise cash to buy JR East, pushing overall share prices down.

Hitachi to Absorb Sales Subsidiary

TOKYO - Hitachi Ltd. will absorb its troubled home electronics sales subsidiary, Hitachi Sales Corp., on April 1, the company said Thursday.

sugar and pork, the paper said. electronics business, said Tsu-

bulbs. The company's home toma Kanai, president of Hitaelectronics division, which

"We face a new world of falling prices, a strong yen and the rise of multimedia," Mr. Kanai said. "This merger will help Hitachi face these new challenges.

Hitachi is one of Japan's

leading electronics companies, with a range of products from

reported operating losses total-ing more than 5 billion yen (\$51

million) in the past two years as Japan's economic slump and a cool summer last year damp-ened demand for home appliances. The company is forecasting an operating loss of 470 million yen in the year ending in March 1995.

makes washing machines, air

conditioners, televisions and

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The sales company for those

appliances, Hitachi Sales, has

ning losses for several years.

Tata Seeks To Double Steel Stake

BOMBAY — Against a background of rumors that expatriate predators are stalking the corporate jewels of the Tata empire, the Tata group Thursday received approval to double its 7.9 percent stake in Tata Iron & Steel Co. Tata Iron's annual meeting

gave other companies in the group 30 million warrants, each carrying the right to buy a share in Tata Iron for 242 rupees (\$7.50). The shares closed at 287 in Bombay on Thursday. A shareholder petition filed

in court here challenging the proposal, saying it would turn the company into a fiefdom, was turned down. The holding is to be raised through an issue of warrants that must be converted within 18 months into shares priced at

the average market price for the

preceding six months.

Ratan Tata, 57, the chairman
of Tata Iron, has denied telling a magazine that an expatriate Indian corporate raider was seeking India's biggest private steelmaker. The magazine, Business Today, said it stood by

its account. Family-controlled conglomerates in India have historically had relatively small stakes in their operating subsidiaries, making a takeover easier.

Tata Sons Ltd. has 2.41 percent of Tata Iron, and a group of other Tata companies holds 5.50 percent.

Expatriate Indian businessman Swaraj Paul is adding a major Pittshurgh steel plant to his expanding corporate empire, Agence France-Presse reported from New Delhi, Mr. Paul's name was cited in speculation about a takeover bid for

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• Sumitomo Chemical Co.'s pretax loss narrowed by 86 percent in the first six months of the year, to 402 million yen (\$4 million), as cost-cutting offset a decline in sales.

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. Vietnam said it was willing to form joint ventures with foreign investors to spur offshore exploration for oil and gas. • Hong Kong's exports increased 6 percent in June from a year

ago, while re-exports rose 20 percent.

• Electrolux AB plans to huy a 51 percent stake in a washing machine manufacturer in India, Intron Ltd. Singapore Telecommunications Pte. has launched a 10 million

Singapore dollar (\$7 million) public mobile data service to provide wireless communication. Taiwan's investment in six Southeast Asian countries totaled

\$3.03 billion in the first six months of the year, a 680 percent increase from the first six months of 1993. Taiwan will open its wine and tobacco markets in September to

the 123 countries in the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade to try to help its application to join the trade body.

• Nippon Electric Glass Co. plans to set up set up a television picture-tube glass manufacturing venture in Britain with Schott AP, Bloomberg, AFP, Reuters

Wheelock Profit Jumps on Strong Wharf Results

HONG KONG - Wheelock & Co. said Thursday that its net profit rose a betterthan-expected 50 percent in the year ended March 31, supported by strong one-time gains in real estate as well as profit at its subsidiary Wharf (Holdings) Ltd.

Wheelock said profit rose to 2.20 billion Hong Kong dollars (\$284 million) from 1.47 hillion dollars in the previous year. The company said that, excluding onetime gains, recurring pretax profit grew 28

Wheelock said it posted an exceptional gain of 271.6 million dollars from the sale of real estate and other investments, compared with 30.7 million dollars the previ-

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Sales rose to 2.23 billion dollars from 2.21 billion dollars.

But most of its profit came from Wharf, of which it owns 44 percent, and which has real estate, hotels, telecommunications, cable television and infrastructure interests. In March, Wharf, whose financial year

differs from that of Wheelock, said net profit rose 33 percent in calendar 1993, to 2.73 billion dollars. Most of Wharf's profit came from real-estate activities. The rest of Wheelock's profit came from its subsidiaries — the department-store group Lane Crawford International and

real-estate groups Realty Development Corp. and Hongkong Realty & Trust. Chairman Peter Woo said the property, retail and trading group's assets were expected to grow in value and that it had a plan for a series of investments of between 10 billion and 20 billion dollars.

The full-year results are the first since Wheelock's controlling shareholders, the family of the late shipping magnate Y.K. Pao, moved to revitalize the company in November into an aggressive investment group through partnerships with Western investors in China, Hong Kong and southcast Asia.

Formerly known as World International Holdings, Wheelock has formed marketing alliances with Fosters' Brewing Group Ltd. and acquired a 25 percent stake in the paper-products maker Climax Interna-tional It also formed a joint venture with Britain's Virgin Group to bring music megastores to Asia.

Arrest of Aide to Stanley Ho Is Disclosed

HONG KONG - Police arrested one of Stanley Ho's top assistants last December after raiding the offices of Mr. Ho's main listed investment vehicle, Shun Tak Holdings

Ltd., court documents here show.
High Court Judge Neil Kaplan said that, based on background investigations and on documents found on Joseph Tam, a Shun Tak officer, police believed "there was in existence a prima facie case of fraud."

Police also believed "that there are reasonable grounds for believing that there has been an attempt to pervert the course of justice in respect of the investigation of that fraud," the judge wrote. He said police had carried out

another raid on Shun Tak offices March 30. Mr. Tam's joh has been described by a overnment-appointed investigator into alleged securities violations as "handling per-sonal matters" for Mr. Ho. No charges have been filed against Mr. Tam.

New Indonesian TV Station Reuters

JAKARTA — A television sta-don controlled by Liem Sioe Liong, whose Salim group is Indonesia's largest conglomerate, will enter the country's broadcasting industry next month, the Antara news agency said Thursday. Media sources said, however, that it could take as much as two more months for PT Indosiar Visual Mandiri to start broadcasting.

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